

Hong Kong had one of the quietest Labour Days in years

yesterday, due to the police

ban on the holding of demon-

The day was celebrated with

a meeting of labour unions at

the Po Hing Theatre, Kow.

toon. The meeting was, how-

ever, of a social character

No major

violence

in Berlin

More than a million Berlin-

boundaries in this nerve

ers massed near the East-West

centre of the cold war today

in rival May Day demonstra-

tions, but calm police action

on both sides prevented major

East meets West neross piles of

rubble, swirling crowds on each

side staged the biggest May Day

demonstration in Berlin's history.

some minor fights, but police dis-

persed the unruly elements in

Brandenburg Gate-on Unter Den

Linden where Hitler's legions

once marched - Berliners once

ugain heard the thunder of mar-

ching feet in regimented unison.

a Moscow-like six-hour parade

featuring the newly-trained 80-

viet Zone police army, It looked

like a dress rehearsal for the

forthcoming May 28th demons-

lined up along the sector borders.

On the Western' side they were

backed by thousands of Allied

trouble, and !guided by recon-

naissance planes and helicopters.

Police stoned

It was apparent that both police

As the Western rally broke up,

to Potsdamer Platz, a huge cir-

With the aid of loud speakers,

demonstrators were forced out of

kept their tempers, and did not

were reported, but there was no

The Weather:

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Stones flew, and there were

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RED LEADERS ARRESTED BY SINGAPORE POLICE Quiet May Day in Hong Kong

Grenade thrower believed to be among suspects

AKSUN, MUKUEK PLANS KEVEALEU

Singapore, May 1. In an important haul of Communist leaders in Singapore; the police here believed they had arrested the man responsible for the recent grenade-throwing incidents in Singapore.

An official statement issued by the Singapore police said: "Intensive action by Communists in Singapore during the period around May 1 was anticipated by the police, and as a result of counter-measures taken a number of high-ranking members of the Malayan Communist Party in Singapore were arrested last night, and a large number of high grade Communist documents were seized.

Stalin reviews Moscow parade

London, May 1. On the Communist side of the Radio Moscow reported that Premier Josef Stalin made one of his rare public appearances at the May Day celebrations in Moscow today.

The chiefs of Russia's Army and Navy sounded the keynote of the celebrations in orders of the day calling on Soviet soldiers, sailors and air: force personnel to sharpen their combat skill in manoeuvres planned for the coming sum-

trations in which some fear the Communists may try to take over mounted the rostrum in Mos- Vassilevsky and Navy Minister cow's Red Square just before Admiral I. S. Yumanshev, Marshal On the other side of the gate, 10 a.m. to be greeted by a a multitude of at least '500,000 | "mass ovation." Other top to Eerlin's anti-Com- Government officials followed gether with our whole people is munist mayor and other German Stalin to the stand. When the celebrating May Day, a day of leaders denounce Russia and the Kremlin clock struck the hour solidarity of the working people Chinese. They also seized docubands massed in the square began playing and the gigantwo opposing tic demonstration was underthousands' of

> Earlier, Radio Moscow broadcast relayed orders of the day

Flying Trader passengers going to Kobe

day pass without a head-on colli-An American ship which is evacuating about 400 foreign nationals from Taku, Bar, the police tried to channel the crowds ss. Flying Trader, will disback in an orderly fashion. Several thousand, led by young men, charge her passengers at Kobe filtered through police lines, and later this week, or early next drifted down the East-West sector week, the "China Mail" learned yesterday.

cular area where the British Passengers due to come American and Soviet sectors come Hong Kong who are on board the Flying Trader must make travel This has been the scene of many arrangements upon arrival in

It is understood that Some Western demonstrators Isbrandtsen ship has taken along started stoning East Zone police several hundred canvas night healthy and in good humour. who were barring the way to bunks, pillows and blankets to the Boylet sector. West Ger-

man police immediately called The ship, which usually accommodates 12 or 16 passengers. passengers in the hatches or trucks and cordons of men, they broke up the budding riot. The steerage class.

accommodate the passengers.

stoning distance: East Zone police companies when the main pur-Several other minor incidents evacuate as many foreign hationals from China as possible.

Dockers back on the job

Britain's export drive, held

radio said Stalin by Army Minister Marshal A. M. Vassilevsky's order said:

"Today the Soviet Army toof the world, a day of fraternity of the workers of all countries.

"The Soviet people observe this international holiday with remarkable victories attained under the leadership of the Bolshevill Party in building Communism and in the struggle for peace throughout the world.

"The Soviet Army meets May Day with new achievements in combat and political training. Fulfilling the directives of the Soviet Government and our great leader and teacher, Comrade Stalin, the fighting men of the Soviet Army will continue to stand on guard for the peace and security of our homeland.

"I wish the whole personnel of the army will attain new successes in combat and political preparedness during the coming summer period of training,"

Admiral Yumashev's order was in similar tone,—United Press. . A Moscow despatch said Stalin, in full view of the foreign diplomais and correspondents seated immediately below, appeared

Message of confidence

Stalin and his entourage hear will accommodate most of the Chief of the General Staff, scribed Singapore General Labour Sergel Shtemenko, address the Union, troops with a message of con-This arrangement has been fidence, that the Soviet people made in the past by shipping were convinced of the strength of the armed forces and their pose of the trip has been to readiness to defend the Fatherland against' war instigators. He ussured the people that the army stood as a reliable guard of the Soviet frontiers and warned "warmongers to remember that no arms race, provocations and blockades will frighten the Soviet Chinese Communists in Sin-

All the heads of the diplomatic tionalist troops who surrendermissions, including the top-hatted United States, British and French depressions over the Lower Yangise has up by the 11-day London dock and watched the military parade former, United States Consult der pened allahtly, but moved very little strike, swung back into stride that followed accompanied by the today with full resumption of hight of many scores of fourwork in the port. engined bombers and jet planes. Dock officials expected a gendered return to work throughout own arrived return to work throughout of covered return to work throughout of covered return to work throughout of seal return to work throughout an early 10,000 dockers, who streamed back to their jobs.

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"It is believed that among those arrested was one who was, responsible for the grenade throwing incidents in Sin-

"Documents selzed contained a programme of subversive activities, planned during the next fortnight. This programme, all detalls, of which are known, comprises the promotion of Communist activities. If the public come forward in support of the police, the countermeasures taken will ensure the maintenance of law and order In · Singapore."

Suspect shadowed

The police stated that following the grenade attack on the Governor last Friday detectives closely shadowed a suspect, who eventually led them to an isolated Chinese house in the Geylang district about four miles from the General Post Office.

Surrounding the house and moving in they captured five ments described by the police as the most valuable haul, since the emergency began. The police said the documents in-

dicated the arrested Chinese were the Singapore town executive committee of the outlawed Malayan Communist Party. They believed the house was the committee's usual meeting place.

The police believe the instructions for action in the documents have already been distributed to the rank and file, but that the party in Singapore is now leaderless, with the possible exception of The programme they said, listed

the following objectives: 1. Destruction by fire of the Alk Ho Rubber Factory... 2, The burning down of rubber

warehouses in the Singapore Harbour Bourd area; 3. The assassination of certain persons connected with the Singa-

pore rubber industry, who were known to be against the Malayan Communist Party 4. The distribution of seditious documents.

5, The instigation of strikes among rubber workers and of a go-slow 'among building workers. All, these were called in the name of the Malayan National Liberation Army, the Malayan Anti-British League and the pro-

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San Francisco, May 1.

Large-scale opposition to the

kians province by former Na-

defected, and are now operat-

and two native "bandit chiefs,"

was reported by the Peking

leading Sinkiang rebels

Fire destroys Norwegian ship



Wrecked by explosion and gutted by flames, the Norwegian passenger-cargo ship Bosphorus went to its end in the Marmara Sea, near Istanbul, Turkey. Two persons were badly burned, while all other 14 passengers and 31 crowmen acaped,-(AP photo).

Frigate sent to aid British ship held by Nationalists

Yulin occupied by Hainan invaders

Yulin, most important harbour in Southern Hait Linen, has been occupied by the invertion forces of the People's Liberation Army, according to reports in yesterday's anti-Nationalist vernaculars "Ta Kung Pao" and "Wan Wei Pao."

Ouoting reports from Canton, the two newspapers said that according to reports from the front on Hainan Island, the People's Liberation Army smashed all Nationalist defences to enter Yulin at 6 p.m. on Sunday.

abandoned by the Nationalists a week ago.

-The ingin invasion forces land ed on Hainan Island on April 17. A few days later, General Lin Piao, overall Commander-in-Chief of alt Communist armed forces In Central Southern China, ordered his truops to complete the liberation of the entire island within a mouth.

The liberation, for all practical purposes, has been completed in 13 days as with Yulin in their hands, the Liberation Army's occupation forces have new only to eliminate small groups of Nationalist troops left behind to fend for themselves. The majority of the Nationalist forces had been evacuated.

Chusan watch

Nationalist maval patrols were reported to be keeping a vigilar watch for any possible movement of Communist invasion flects towards: Chusan Island, highly strategic outpost for the defence of Taiwan, adds an Associated Press despatch from Taipeli. At the same time, Nationalist warplanes were portrayed patrolling skies ready to pounco

on invading craft or engage any Communist planes which make their appearance.

"(The Peking radio previously

reported that Macklernan escap-

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province with radio transmitters

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The radio also charged that the

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North West Frontier

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One despatch from Chusan sald

"our combined forces are anxi-

ously waiting for the Reds to at-

tuck because they want to show

the world What the Nationalists

New Delhi, May 1. Despatches quoting Kabul Radio said today that four persons were killed and several wounded in a nine-hour shooting, and bombing clash between Pakistan troops and North West Frontier tribes-

The despatches said the battle occurred "recently" near the town of Miranshan on the Afghanistan border where Pakistan forces, it is alleged, attacked tribesmen with 11 bombing plimes, eight pieces of artillery and six machine-guns. According to the reports, bombs hit a number of villages wounding a "large number of women and children. The tribesmen i was claimed detylie their inferior wenpons succeeded in pushing the Pakistan troops back, inflicting casualties estimated at 76 killed. 12 missing and 18 wounded. United Press.

Thailand's King writes songs for Broadway show

New York, May 1. The 22-year-old King of Thailand has written six songs for a new Broadway revue, the "New York Times"; says. The newspaper said King

The Navy last night despatched the frigate, HMS Mounts Bay (Commander J. H Unwin) to assist the British merchant vessel, ss. Incharran which was intercepted by a Nationalist gunboat outside Hong Kong waters yesterday. Notices advising ratings of HMS Mounts Bay to return to their ship, were flashed on the screens of local cinemas before the war-

ship left to preist the merchant A 4.400-ton vessel, commando by Captain Lemesevre, the ss. Incharran was on her way to Macac carrying a cargo of rice loaded in Bangkok.

She left the Colony for Macau at about 11 o'clock yesterday

The merchant vessel is reported being escorted to Lapsapmel, a Nationalist-held harbour on Lapsapmer Island near Tal Chan Ground forces on Chusan Island | Wan just outside the Colonial territorial waters.

Lapsaprinci; Island is a Nationnlist naval base from where the Nationalist navy is blockading the Page 4 entrance to the Pearl River.

Navy statement The official Navy statement

"A British ship, Incharran, was proceeding from Hong Kong to Macao when she was intercepted by a Nationalist warship outside the Colonial - boundary of Hong Kong and taken to the Nationalistheld harbour of Lapsapmel. "HMS. Mounts Bay (Commander

J. H. Unwin) was despatched to "The Incharran carried a cargo

of rice loaded in Bangkok and Page 14 consigned for Macao."

U.S. relief

San Francisco, May 1. China's Communists today ruled out the idea of American aid for their famine stricken land. They charged that relief offers cloak a desire "to conduct subversive activities" among the Chinese. The Red stand was voiced by Llu Shao-chi, considered by many foreign observers the No. 2 Chinese Communist and the most pro-Russian leader in the Peking

Government Council, A Peking radio broadcast monitored here quoted Liu as saying in an address to key workers in the Red capital:

Government. His title is Vice-Chairman of the Central People's

"Having helped Chiang Kaishek to kill several millions of Chanese people, American imperialists suddenly became philanthropic and said they would come here to relieve peoples in affected areas.

"The purpose of their so-called relief is that they want to conduct subversive activities among people of affected areas in China. "We do not need their people

to come to conduct subversive activities." Surplus wheat

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said on April 5 the State Department was considering sending surplus wheat and other commodities to help China's famine areas. He indicated if aid were sent it probablywould be through private organisations because of the U.S. Government's difficulty with the Chinese Red Government.

Liu told his audience "We can certainly say the food supply situation this year is assured" by the efforts of the Red Government and the Chinese themselves. He added: "This year's food shortage period will certainly be passed through without an iota of the grain, from foreign, countries," In a lengthy raylew of conditions in Red China, Liu admitted there are political, Ariancial and

economic difficulties. He called for a tightening up all along the line with increased attention to eradication of Nationalist sympathisers, unemployment, Tood production and "shortcomings and errors in the work of many of our comrades."-Associated Press.

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cano, G. McNulty, J. Welch, D. R.

Among the new arrivals at the

Peninsula Hotel during the week-

end were Miss Rosemary Yen,

Hennemann, Mrs. E. F. Grundy

Messrs. H. Cairns, M. Nieto, L. E.

Miller, C. J. Connor, and P. H.

Mr. A.T. Bandeman left Hong

Kong for Banglick 'yesterday by

Mr. F.R. Gabbott will give

talk on "Chinese Handierafts" at

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Mr. C. W. McConnachie, Pre-

Air Lines, and Mr. G. W. Gubb.

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guests of Mr. D. F. Landale.

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and Leon Chan left Hong Kong

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hammer-

land, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Forster.

de Jesus arrived in Hong Kong

on Sunday on their way to

Messrs. S.S. Brainn and D.

for Manila during week-end.

tives of the magazine "Holiday"

and a number of other period-

the YWCA at 3 p.m. today.

the ss. President Wilson.

the ss. Hiram.

and Lieutenant A. J. Storeide.

American World Airways Mr. Jones, who affived here few days ago, left with his wife.

Australia and Malaya

Sydney, May 1. The acting Defence Minis-Mr. Philip McBride, doclared here today that he had no knowledge of any move to replace the British forces in Malaya with, regular, British Australian troops.

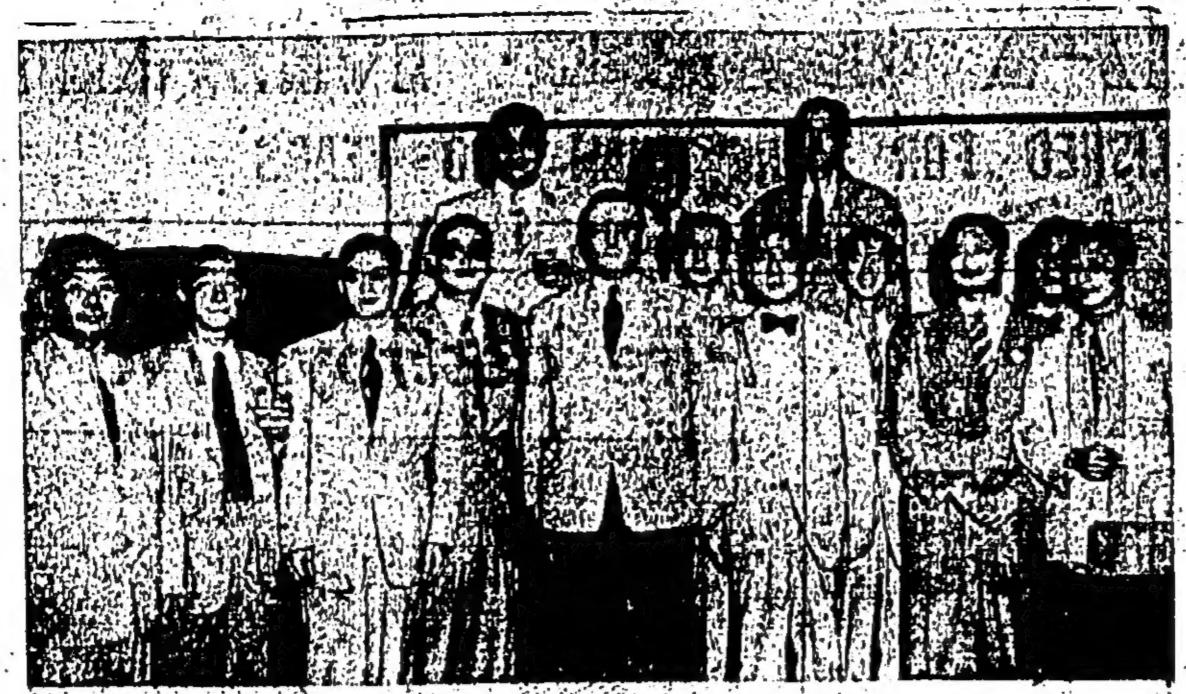
Mr. McBride was commenting on a London "Sunday Express" report, which stated that Britain is believed to be planning this move and that it is linked up with reports that Australia intended, for the first time in pence time, to introduce conscription.

Mr. McBritle said that th Government had made no decision on the national service scheme A Government spokesman claimed that compulsory military service scheme would severely tax the training resources, when came into operation.

The Prime .. Minister; Robert G. Mensies, at a Priss conference here smilingly ide clined to comment on cabled reports of a Singapore "Sunday Times" editorial which stated that the majority of Applicalians South East Aslan affairs. Asked whether the Government had received any recent communication .. from the . United

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Mr. W. Ja B. Sparrow. Hong Kong's popular Deputy Commissioner of Police, was the quest of honour at a cocktail party at the Police Reserve Club yesterday evening. The party was given by the Honorary Commissioner and officers of the Hong Kong Police Reserve on the eye of Mrie Sparrow's departure on home leave. Photo shows Mr. Sparrow (centre) and of histeriends .- ("China Mail" photo).

restrictions Week-end departures from the Feninsula Hotel included Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Zylstra, Mrs. H. Hall, Messrs. F

publicised imposition of immigration Phoebus, Lieutenant L. J. Cornie The restrictions against people of Chinese race entering the Colony, came into effect yester-

Mrs. R. W. Henvey, Mr. and Mrs. Enforcement measures, which are in the hands of the police authorities, consisted, however, of nothing more than the screening of people coming across the New Territories border;

> No entry or other documents were asked for.

The police were, however, on the look-out for new faces or people of a suspicious character, these were turned back across the bordera

There was no rush to cross the border, one way or the other, and icals, is due here tomorrow bx according to the police, everything was normal.

The Commissioner of Police told the "China Mail" that the sident of the Canadian Pacific police, are anxious, to cause the killed and five others woundleast possible inconvenience to people, and he hopes the present aviation firm, are expected here screening process will prove Tokyo by air, (tomorrow) satisfactory, and that there is no morning. They intend to stay here need for more drastle measures. Abruzzi hills, for five days and will be the

The sole object of the restriction is to prevent undesirable newsmen by telephone that the elements from filtering in, Prer trouble began when a throng of Messrs. C. Banchez, E. Sar- servation of law and order is the some 300 workers ignored police miento, J. N. Comilang, R. Stan- keynote of the measure, he said orders to disband.

Macao passengers " not affected

The new restriction does not affect people coming in from in the air and into the ground. Macao or Namtau by sboat. where the system already in operation is unchanged, namely, the number of people coming-in-is-balanced-against-the number going out.

General reaction among Chinese community to the new restrictions has been unfavour-

However, much will depend upon how the authorities enforce the restrictions, and responsible quarters contacted by the "Chipa Mail" said they would like to see how they operate, and what the effect is, before just comment can be made.

STALIN REVIEWS MOSCOW MAY DAY PARADE

(Continued from Page .1)

There were at least two types of lets and according to some military observers, at least one naw model hitherto undisplayed. The display of a larger number of jet fighters, than ever before led some foreign military ob servers to state the lets are nov bolng mass produced.

Civilian demonstration

From embassy balconies assembled diplomats and officers many nations compared notes and demonstration that followed with en extimated 2,000,000 civilians participating. The civilian do monstration was no less spectacular. Practically overy ablebodied person in the capital par-

before, was particularly ... im-There were a large number of baby carriages on the streets.

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CAT APPEAL CONTINUES

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The appeal by Civil Air Transport, Incorporated, against a Supreme Court decision entered its third day yesterday with further legal arguments being submitted by Mr. Eldon Potter, KC, leading counted for CNAC and CATC the third party respondents.

of the grouments put forward was that the Court here had no jurisdiction to enforce the contract of a foreign government—in this case, the purported sale of the airlines by the Nationalists' to Chennault and Willauer

The Appeal Court taking the I' Even in this stage, the Cou Judges of the Supreme Court: Mr. E. H. Williams, Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice T. J. Gould, Senior Pulsne Judge, and Mr. A. D. Scholes, Acting

The appeal is against the deci-Chief Justice, who dismissed on the contract is hinding on Cat Inc. for the appointment of ously, you cannot," Mr. Potter a receiver in respect of the asilon Corporation and the Central tical aspect of the matter, counsel lapanese immigrants any more-Air Transport Corporation.

said that even if Chennault and . Major-General Claire L. Chen- Willauer had actually been given ngult and Mr. Whiting Willauer possession of the planes by the are named as respondents while Nationalist Minister of Comthe CNAC and CATC are third nunleations, assuming the latter party respondents. I Mr. H. G. Sheldon, KC, Mr. for the : purpose, then, 'if they

d'Almada, KC, Mr. John McNelli seized the property with notice and Mr. D. A. L.: Wright are ap- to the effect that it was public pearing for CAT Inc., all on that property of China with the avowinstructions of Wilkinson and ed intention of preventing the

Chenneult and Willauer are re- keeping it on behalf of the State. presented by Mr. V.J. L. D'Alton. the Court should give judgment instructed by Brutton and Com- against the appellants.

CNAC and CATC are repre- authority permitted the Nationasented by Mr. Potter, Mr. Percy lists to sell the ussets, Mr. Potter Chen and Mr. B. A: Bernacchi ort pointed out that both sides the instructions: of Ford . Kwan bave agreed that there is no Chiand Company and A. S. R. Lau nese law in this connection. He and Company.

Mr Potter yesterday continued his arguments from the day before, in the course of which ho told the Court in connection with the registration of the corpora- concerned was valid, then Chention in the Shanghai registry nualt and Willauen in becoming that the Nationalist government the successors to the property are functioning in Taiwan had no consequently bound by the Ar right to nullify the registration of ticles of Memoranda of the airthe corporation or appoint their line corporation.

Quoting authorities in sup- gleles ithen rend byfrepunsel port. Mr. Potter asked how the down that the successors to the Court in Hong Kong or any airline should, umong other Court in any other British Co- things, set up an eight-man board lony, for that matter, could re. of directors, for the corporation cognise such acts as valid in which would still, of course, by face: of the law. I

On the question of the retroactive effect of recognition, counsel asserted that when the People's Government of China was recognised as a de jure government by Britain on January 6, the retroactive effect of this action dated back to as far as October when the new Government was estab-.

Mr. Potter then turned to the arguments submitted, by counsel for appellants to the effect that any contract relating to the sale of goods by the Nationalist or whether ricoohetting bullets government was binding on the ·succeeding :- governnmit:- everywhere in the world, except in territory, controlled by the then

de facio government. Not binding

Quoting again-from authorities, Mr. Potter submitted ... that the went on strike today demand. Court has no gurisdiction to en- ing increased wages and better force the contract made by a for- living conditions. elen government. Assuming that the appellants succeed in the artion, counsel went on, then the Court must inccessarily rule that the contract of [December 12 in was illegal boomise the mine was binding on the People's Govern-

Mr. Potter pointed out that the contract in question was however, not in fact blinding in China. plant was disminted "Quite clearly, if that is so, it's nffect 8,000 persons rece is not binding in Hong Kong, US\$500,000 in weekly pay.--- I

to assume that the People's Govcrument had actually made a contract with Chennault and Willauer to sell the planes in Hong Kong, and that subsequently the two brought an action against the People's Government for its possession. The Government in question can safely admit the contract's East of Tientain, Poking Rad existence, and say they will not

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Singapore, May Japan may amaze the world with the development of her technical resources in the near future. This is the opinion of Mr. O. V. Jensen. Senior Trade Commissioner for the Union of South Africa, who has just returned "to his headquarters. at: Singapore after a visit; to

"Japan's miraculous" industria expansion, which the world may soon see, will be forced on herrby necessity," Mr. Jensen declared. "Her present population consists of 82 million mouths which must be fed and in a few years that number will have increased to 100 million. No country wants

"Japan must develop and perfeet in order to exist," naded Mr. Jensen. 11 foreses | fundamental changes shead in East Asia and South East Asia, sure vaigns of A new economy about to be born because of Japan's determination to survive by means of her great industrial techniques."-Reuter.

The Australian Prime Minister. Mr. R. G. Menzies, broadcasting to the nation today, said: "Close association with the United States is one of the great planks in the Australian foreign policy—second only to ... with other nations of the Bris. tish Empire.

He launched a A£50,000 drive to build a :"striking and beautiful" national war / memorial to America at Canberra.:

...The Americans, be said, made a "figital and unforgettable contribution" to the safety, and thefence of Australia. - The proposal to ... erect

memorial had been made by the Australian-American Association. The Prime Ministeries broadcast also officially opened the Coral Sea battle anniversary week an Australia. 4 April 19 april 18 december 1

/ Mr. Menzies continued: "80 tong as great democratic-powers of the world stand by one another with tolerance and mutuallynderstanding, so 'long will there be a great moral and material force standing between the world and destructions 'y "And at the very heart of that, democratic world we ... find the countries of the British Commonwealth and the United States of ----

Lot us in Australia erect this memorial not as a dead thing but as a sign to the world that friendship between the United States Land Australia is unbreskable."-

POLICE RESERVE CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

The Police Reserve Club held ts annual weneral ameeting coently at which officers for 1950of were elected. They are: Chairman: K. L. Yu. ice-Chairman: Mok Hing-wing; Hone Secretary: Lie Ram-shuen;

Joint Hon. Freasurers: Fong luging and Kwok Cham-lun. Members of the Committee: Ki-B. Lee, S. W. Lee, C. O. Pso, H. O. Tso, C. C. Chau, Lo Ka Hing, Tam Kim-fung, Lai Iu-kwong, Andrew Siu, Poon Hon-yin.
Sub-Committee: Auditor: Tsui
will Shu-hung: Bullsrus: Kwok Cham-

im: Ulub-House: Poon Hon-yin: Yun-ling: Sports Andrew Su.

EXPLOSION IN

day which orrected part of the shops meathy. Some four propi ware believed to be trapped wiser the debtie and reactio committees were istarted protections police According to a high state off-

cial, the explosion was caused by dentally catching fire-Beuter

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with the usual checks and searches.

Rome, May 1. Two farm workers, were ed last night in fighting between Carabinieri and demonstrators

Police at nearby Avezzano told

The workers replied by throwing stones at the Carabinier wounding - four, - said Averzano

Carnbinieri, they said, first fired It was not known whether the Carabiniori thon fired directly

Into the stone throwing mob -tore-into the mobile in the Cclano is a town of 12,000 pcople about 100 kilometres West of the Rome in Abruzzi, one pl. Italy's

Avezzano police said they heard trouble began when farm hands tried to take possession of uncul tivated land. They added there were report

general strike would be called Communist - controlled Chamber of Labour protest against the police action. -Associated Press.

arrested by

(Continued from Page 1)

False addresses

Indicate that a - special, afternot High police officials told Reuter

inors) Chinese, making a joint salna de de de la later de la come mail train was fired on by to in sphare Bahru

ment of China Counsel then asked the Court

All those arrested carried identity cards with false addresses the police said. All were born in proceed with it. China: The police said the captured documents contained no rpference to the "Happy World" stadlum attack on the Governor. They found an expended 48 calibro cartridge similar to those discovered near the scenes other bombing attempts and which might have used a makeshift bri-

The police said that the Communist programme . seemed One Western industrialist was being planned to disrupt who: wisited here many, times Singapore's rubber industry. pressed by the good appearance that us for buck as March 29, the and well clothed people, spore polich knew the Malayen Com munick Party had windlitrate among rubber workers. The por rested to trial within a wook. was understood that they would be charged with sedition The police later arrested

General Gordon passengers undergo close examination

Floods in East River region

Floods in the East River region of Kwangtung province have paralysed - land communications with Wal-·chow, County, North East of Hong Kong.

Vernacular Press reports from Canton yesterday said that the only land route on hich buses are continuing to bly in the one between Walchow and Choung. muktau, Kowloon - Canton rallway town across the New Territories border.

The highways linking Halfung Walchow County, Swatow, Shum cheng and Tamshul, are reported to have been aub.

The bus services slong these routes have been suspended since April 26.

Today

HK Rotary Club, closed ing, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club. Billy Tingle PT, Boxing, Ju plight,

Jitsu, 8 p.m.; whist drive, 8 European YMCA, Bridge Drive

Kowloon Union Church Women's persons—a search repeated many Guild meeting 10.15 a.m. HR Light Orchestra vehearsal, day trip to Tientsin from Shung-St. John's Cathedral hall, 6:45 | hal. Cheero Services Club, whist

drive, 8 p.m. HK Women's International Club. tea party for members to meet Committee, Gloucester Bldg., 4 p.m. to 0 p.m. YWCA lecture on "Chinese Handicrafts", Duddell, Street. Union Jack Club, Dancing Class. 8.30 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW Union Jack Club, whist drive,

·7.45 p.m. Toc H Club, meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club. Cancing class, 7 to 8 film show.

THURSDAY Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel 12.30 p.m. 12.45 p.m.

HK Women's International Club. Whist Drive for Services, HK\$40,000. Nine Dragons

Services Club.

Union Jack Club, tombola, 7,30 FRIDAY

Engineering Society of Hong Kong, annual dinner, Roof Cardon, 'HK-Hotel,-7.30 -p.m. Organ Recital at St. John's Cathedral, 1.15 p.m.

Sino-British Club Music Group, Concert at St. Stephen's Girls College, 8.30 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club. Photography Classes, 9 p.m.; Tombola 8 p.m.

Union Jack Club, Dance, 8 p.m.

DONATION ACKNOWLEDGED

Latest donation to the Kowloon Union Church Organ Reconstruction Fund Is HK\$50 from Mrs. Hutchinson. 💀

Further contributions may be sent to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. R.H.P. Dart, European YMCA. Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

Association gratefully acknowledges the Members of R.K. Stock Exchange sins, rangements for their reception on A. Koenig; G. S. Louis; W. H. The Ko Brothers \$50, Mr. and Mrs. T.M. the journey have been specially Slubbs; Brig. Gen. R. H. Sould Gregory \$20, all in memory of the late smade by Far Eastern officials of Lt-Col W. A. Shaw; Major M. G. JR. Motherstil \$100, "Contown" \$18; Corporation. TEG. -Elfett \$150, R! Moor, \$100, Anony

FRESH FISH PRICES'

fold: \$28. "Total \$15.010."

Fresh fish sverage prices realised at the, Morie . Rome , Flatt Wholeanto . Market. enbely Town yesterday , were :---Fire quality Average

the Poinfret (large) \$2.51

(By Blake Gearhart)

Abourd the General Gordon, April 30. than 700 foreign evacueds sailed today aboard this luxury liner after nearly a year under Communist rule during which they saw the once great city of Shanghai withor and all but die industrially.

This big white former troop transport sailed from Taku Bar off the North China port of Tientsin after nearly 20 hours of delay caused by bad weather and Communist red tape.

Most of the evacuees, includ- |. The evacuees were led by 75 the Nationalist blockade.

Many of the evacuees hated the blockade as much as the Communists and blamed it, instead of the Communist red tape, for their delny in leaving Communist China, They blamed it, too, for the death of their once thriving business with losses in millions of

Communist levies made heavy inroads into private capital, and few businessmer could stand the national Refugee Organisation. burden as their factories were closed for lack of raw materials. and thousands of workers became unemployed.

Some businessmen cabled their Governments that the Communist meet- | insistence that they continue to pay constantly increasing salaries based on inflationary prices was the chief cause of their economic

The Anal departure of the evacuoes was delayed by the painstaking Communist inspection of their papers, luggage and their times during their two and a half

An area of Crown land, measuring 1,200 square feet, at Tung Choi Street, Kowloon, was sold by public auction at the Public Works Department yesterday at three times the upset price after brisk bidding. The upset price was HK\$9,600, or \$8 a square foot. The land was eventually sold for \$32,500 to Mr. Chung Lau, of 740 Nathan Road, first floor, Kowloon.

Known as Kowloon Inland Lot No. 6089, the land is for the erecof the conditions of sale is that objecting to the "naval status" of Y's Men's Club of HK, luncheon, the purchaser, within 12 months after sale, must erect one or more permanent buildings on it of a rateable value of not less than

Another condition is that the

Fair delegation to the Kingdom, including Mr. W. P. Montgomery. United : Kingdom Trade Commissioner Kong, Mr. Ngai Shiu-kit, representing the Chinese Manufacturers Union, Mr. K. C. Tam, representing the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Wong Tong, Mr. and Mrs. Chan Man-kai, Miss Rosalind Ching, and Mr. Cheung Chiu, will leave for the United Kingdom by BOAC today.

Already in London are Co. Ltd., who will lead the dele- F. A. Kiernan; and wife; J. Gor- is unnecessary. gation, Mr. K. M. A. Barnet, who hammer and wife; E. P. Corrippo; will be the official representative F. Coughlin; G. L. Penhollow; Li. of the Hong Kong Government, G. Reeder: A. R. Turner: S. and Mr. J. B. Kite of the Hong Chase; F. Hinke; R. Clough;

Already acknowledged \$11,205; Stewarde route by local Press representa- Stolar; W. F. D. Gebhart; tives and officials, and the ar- Meyer; Perry; Shroul; Updike; the British Overseas Airways

The party will be met in London by Mr. E. G. A. Grimwood, Director of the London Office of the Hong Kong Government.

JULIANA'S BIRTHDAY

Yesterday was the birthday of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands.

ing 154 Americans, were from American diplomatic and Con-Shanghai, a city that is stag- sular representatives from Nangering under Communist taxa- king and Shafighal and their detion, industrial depression and pendents, the last American offclais in China.

Frequent checks

The officials, totalling 93 with their families, have been trying to leave China since January when the State Department ordered them to close their offices There are also more than 200 "Stateless" Jewish refugees aboard sponsored by the Inter-

Before the evacuees reached the long sought haven of the American-flagged Gordon they were scrutinised at every stop. They underwent as much surveillance as any Western traveller ever underwent in Rutela's Eastern European satellite countriak.

Despite the frequency of the China by the Communists. How- can around the world. ever, 110 Russian inspectors were seen. Our documents' were ex- a cocktall party attended by leadamined from 10 to 15 times." The ing members of the diplomatic customs officers and police went corps, Government and the Press. through our baggage at least six

The Communists also carried 0 p.m. out thorough body searchesthorough but not severe. journey to Tientsin from Shanghal once would have taken a day but we travelled by barges and trains for 56 hours under warlike conditions.

U.S. blamed

Some evacuees have been trying to leave for as much as six months and many blamed the Na-'tionalists and there blockade for plight. Their biggest headache came last month when an evacuation attempt by General Gordon failed. Communists refused to let evacuees travel down the Yangtse aboard American landing craft tion of tenement houses, and one to join the Gordon off the shore,

Many shipping officials Shanghai blamed the American Government for this failure and said the State Department should land may not be sold or mortgaged touchiness on the subject of foruntil after the buildings thereon cign "war type" vessels entering 4.) Space will be available Committee on Industry and Trade of the evacuees blamed both the of a cultural and non-partisan sion from May 9 to 16. One of British and American Govern- nature on application to the the items of particular interest on ments for not bringing pressure on Director of the United States In- the agenda in ways and means of passage through air and blockade.

the vessels.

Shipping officials doubted that listed the Nationalists have really minell govern the operation of the free the Yangtse and say that the Bri- | service: tish and American Governments Hong Kong's British Industries should have taken this into account.-United Perss.

> A complete passenger list will be released when the General Gordon arrives in Hong Kong, tho "China Mail" learned yesterday." However, the American Consulate released the following list of American diplomatic and cont stilar personal who are on board the General Gordon." Some are identified only by

their last name:

Walter . McConaughy; L. Kong General Chamber of Com- Farnsworth; Sutter; H. V. Oss; Colling: . Holmes: The party will be greeted en Myers; Huso; Lucas; Manning; Moyer; Capt. J.J. Chilstensen; Skt. J. T. Daniels, Sgt. J. T. Fox. Miss Campbell; Maj. M. A. Luci kly; Sgt. G. Martin; Capt. S. B. Frankel; R. Wood; Lt. D. J. Kut. chets; C. E. Traubman; A. C Fisher; J. M. Chalsson; J. Kemfd

THEFT OF JOCKEY CLUB BADGES

A Jockey Club assistant was The Consul-General of the sentenced to two months hard Netherlands held the usual redependence of the sentence of two months hard to continue places. It is as the sentence of the Netherlands held the usual re-dabour by Mr. J. Reynolds at

Bir Robert Ho-tung (left), Mics Mary Townes (centre), Chief Librarian of the United States Information Service; and Mr. K. L. Rankin, U. S. Consul General here, are shown at the official opening of the USIS library .- ("China Mail" Photo).

American Library opened

A free public reading and reference room with lending service was opened yesterday by the United States Information Service at Edinburgh House.

Called the American Library, it will diffuse information—both cultural and informativefor the benefit of the public of Hong Kong.

The library forms part of the organisation of the Unitchecks they appeared to be no ed States Information Service. more than a tight routine check designed to spread knowledge on all foreigners carried out in of America and things Ameri-The occasion was celebrated by

. The library is open from Mon-

On Sundays it is open from p.m. to 6 p.es. The services include:

1.) Rending room for recent tion, juveniles).

cal journals). Newspapers (American local English papers).

and private sources). The present collection of approzimutely 1000 volumes and .180 magazines subcriptions-will grow to include 6000 books and about

200 magazines. 2.) Reference service to answer questions. This service will become more efficient when basic reference books, now on order, arrive from the United States. 3.) Lending service as outlined below. Special requests for

consideration by the Librarian in Chinese territorial waters. Many after library hours for meetings which is holding its second sesthe Nationalists to give them safe formation - Service, phone 58158;

The USIS, in a pamphlet issued on the opening of the library, these rules which will

Borrowers card

Issued when application form and guaranter form are completed a permanent home address und place of business, and not be member of the applicant's family:

pended for two weeks. If the card Lai gave defendant \$125 is not found in that period a new one may be issued. However, the borrower continues to be responsible for all material taken out on his original card.

Materials for loan

Until the library collection is more complete, only the following types of materials may be Borrowed: fietion, duplicate copies of non-fiction, juvenile "books, back issues of technical and nrolessional magazines and pumphiets! Exceptions :: to the rule will be considered by the Librarian in

Number of logns

In the beginning a maximum of borrower. Only one book of the commercial truck out of control the borrowed at min time will! be borrowed at one time, until more books are available.

Books may be borrowed for two wall and the truck weeks; other items for one week. Loans may be renewed if returned, on time. In case another render. has a request on file, the material camiot be renewed.

Compaged materials

Explained to return materials primarily con date due will result in the supermion of the primarily conductive co

Hong Kong's delegation to the day to Saturday from 10 a.m. to United Nations regional conferences which will take place in 2 Bangkok in May will leave by nir on Monday next.

The Principal Delegate will be American publications, including Mr. Kwok Chan, of the Banque de Books (e.g. philosophy, economies, e' Indo-China, and the Alternate government, technology, medicine, Delegates are Mr. M.W. Lo. OBE. ilterature, history, blography, fic- member of the Urban Council and Mr. Austin' Coates of the Colonial Magazines (e.g. popular titles, Secretariat, Mrs. Le will accombusiness, professional, and techni- pany the delegation.

The Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE) Pamphlets (from governmental which is the full name of the United Nations regional organization, was scheduled to hold its sixth session this autumn Lahore; Pakistan.

But due to United Nations financial arrangements, the date has been advanced and the place allered to Bangkok, which is the permanent home of ECAFE. It is hoped to hold the Seventh Session in Labore early in 1951. The Pakistan Government's invitation emergency needs will be given

Hong Kong will be represented increasing trade with Japan.

Man gaoled tor traud

Sentence of 18 months hard except that a guaranter will not labour was imposed by Mr. J. be required for a person with pro- Reynolds at: Central yesterday per identification as a permanent on Chan Po, aged; 45, when he resident. The guaranter must have pleaded guilty, to three charges on larceny by trick.

Detective ra Sub-Inspector Van The application of a minor child said that defendant on April 4, must be signed by a parent in ad- asked Lai Ping whether he had dition to a guarantor. If the parent an identity card issued by the Bacon (and wife; J. F. Morgan; is already a member, a guaranter Registration of Persons Department. Lal replied that he had not Borrower's cards are not trans- and defendant said that he could ferable. In case of loss of card, obtain the nepelsary card for him borrowing privileges may be sus- on payment of a sum of money.

Oh April 21 defendant, went through the same procedure with Lum Shan, who paid him \$100.20. The third occasion was on

April 27 which defendant obtained gold ring from Young Kull hit also \$13 in cash.

BURIED

The funeral of Sergeant J.R. Regiment, took place on Sunday at Happy Valley with military hohours.

Sergeant Stephens was killed in well of the Naval Dockyard. Me was tiding a motor-cycle ut the time and twas crushed to death when leadent between the

of 355 Carth Peok Road, by Mr. d'Almada / at | Kowloon | yesterday

Committal proceedings

Committed proceedings against three unemployed men, Chan Ming, allow King Tool, Young Tung and Chang Chi-fu, charged with sirmed robbery; possession of arms and wounding with intent to cause bodily liarm, began before Mr. Janies Wicks at Kowloon resict-

The first and second defendants' were charged with robbing Chan Tak and 'Chau Chun of money and lewellery on February 25 on the staircese of 140 Comp Street. They were also charged with wounding Lo! Ku-klu with intent to cause bodily harm on March 4 at Ylu Ting Street.

First defendant inced on additional charge of possession of a revolver and 21 rounds of am-First defendant with third de-

fendant was fuither charged with n handbag on the stairs of 120 Castle Patk Road on March 14. Mr. Y. H. Chands representing first defendant/ Chan Ming, while Inspector A. Leslier is conducting the prosecution's "ease." Evidence was given by Chau

Lin-tal and his wife, Ng Yingchun, that while they were going up the stairs of 120 Castle Penk Road on the evening of March 14 two men followed them. One of them walked up the stairs chead of them while the other man, who was identified bs the first defendant, trailed behind, and poked a revolver in Chau's back. The other man took the woman's handbag.

Chair said that when he lost balance. Arst defendant thought he was putting up a resistance and that both men began to attack him. He struggled with first defendant and rolled down the stairs and when the police arrived they were still struggling. Hearing was adjourned until Thursday.

DSD ACCOUNTING ARRANGEMENTS

The Legislative Council will be asked tomorrow, to approve accounting : arrangements proposed for the Department of Supplies and Distribution by the Governor and endorsed by the Colonial Office

The wording of the resolution, to be moved by the Financial Secretary, reads as follows: "Resolved" that this Council approve the accounting arrangements proposed for the Department of Supplies and Distribution in His Excellency the Governor's Despatch No. 48 of March 19 1949, and approved by the Secretary of State for the Colonies in his Despatch No. 225 of September 27, 1949; and that this Council further approve that the the limit of \$10,000,000 progosed for the 'Japanese' Trade suspense Account be increased to \$15,000,000."

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reach the undersigned not later

A. L. POTTER, Acting Principal. Bonham Road,

April 29th, 1950.

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Notice is hereby given that forty-first Ordinary General Meeting kong Bank Building, on Tues- Deaths will be situated, on the day, the 9th May 1950, at 11 second floor of the General a.m. for the purpose of receiv- Post Office Building, as from ing the Report and Statement Monday, 1st May, 1950. of Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1949.

Notice is also given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the Hong Kong, May 1, 1950. both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. General Managers.

***************** Hong Kong, April 14, 1950.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Ehtry Forms for the 6th Race Meeting to be held on Satur-Happy Valley; and the Stables Shan Kwon Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 4th May,

> By Order, S.A. SLEAP, Secretary.

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It is hereby notified that applications for admission in September next to the above College will be accepted on the recognized forms which can be obtained from the Education Department, New Telephone Building, (2nd floor), Hong Kong, or from the undersigned.

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3. Candidates for the Vernacular side will be required to show that they have completed the Senior Middle Course.

ed with Luna Park Limited Part III. Personal Interview.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joan K. Wilson are shown after their wedding at the Roman Catholic Cathedral on Sunday. The bride is the former Miss Margaret Mary . Remedies. -- ("China Mail"

drop anti-Soviet

Taipeh, May 1. Nationalist warplanes marked May Day today by a pre-dawn leaflet raid on Shanghai, in which Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin was accused of trying to convert China into a slave state and the Chinese Red leader, Mao Tse-tung, of being his puppet.

An official announcement here said half a million leaflets showered on the once thriving metro-

Dropping them during hours and Communist authorities di of darkness was apparently not care whether they lived or for the two-fold purpose of died. minimising possible opposition and making sure the inhabitants would pick up the leasiets with the least possible risk of interference.

The leaflets said:

"May Day is the day "when Stalin parades his slave labour ... This year, for the first time, Stalin celebrates his success in turning lour Chinese labour brethren into slave workers... The success of Mao Tse-tung is the success of Stalin.

."Mao Tse-tung's mastery over Chinese workers is Stalin's mustery over them." The leaflets said since the socalled workers' state was esof their rights and libertles and

made them its slaves.

Soviet workers, the leaflets continued, had no right to oppose the dictatorship's decrees and no means of appealing against them.

"Now the Boylet worker it rigidly controlled, exploited overworked, underpaid, driven here and there, like beasts.... This year is our Chinese labour brethren's turn." 📆

Working hours

creased without increases in pay cheang.

"Russian third class paupers," the Iroflets declared, had swarmed into Shanghai, occupied the best houses, got the best clothes and "drive the finest cars and livlike emperors"-and Mao Tsetung was sweating Chinese labour to support them.

The Free China Labour Union also criticised the Soviet Union in a statement saying: "In a Communist state, there is only slavery, unemployment.

famine, death and disappointment for labourers." The union exhorted all labourers on the mainland to rise against the Chinese Communist regime,

The present enti-Communist and anti-Soviet war in China is tablished 33 years ago, the Soviet people and their aggressors. We dictatorship had stripped workers, must obtain sympathy and help from our friends abroad, especially labour organisations."

A strong anti-Soviet favour was also imparted to the many parades and other May Day demonstrations held in Talpeh—Associated

WEDDING

The wedding of Eric Dudley Manning, engineer, of Room 704, Sunning House, and Miss Elizabeth Cheng, of Room 703, took · place - yesterday - at - the - Supremo The leaflets alleged the working Court Marriage Registrar's Office hours of Chinese labourers on the in the presence of Donald S. Red China mainland had been in- Gilpatrick and Koon Hing-

Court Brevities

\$20 by John H. Wickerson to do trai yesterday. an errand, Tsol Mo, aged 20, Of the 12 men who were was said to have tried to run caught gambling in the raid away with the money. He was made by Inspector Hemsley, eight chased by Wickerson and caught were fined \$50 each. Four of the and was charged before Mr men who pleaded not guilty, say-Hing-shing Lo at Central yester- ing that they were employees of day with larceny by trick. Tsol pleaded not guilty and was remanded till Friday.

pay for them. Ting Ho-ying, ed to be destroyed. aged 42, a merchant was charged before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday with a obtaining credit by false pretences. Sub-Inspector Yuen, said that

the defendant and 15 others entered the Yee Wo Yuen tourant in Ewo Etreet at 7 p.m. on Saturday and ordered a meal valued at HK \$311.60. After finishing the meal, the

prosecution alleged, the defendant told the waiter that he would give a cheque for the amount but the management refused to accept the cheque. The defendant it was claimed, then told the walter to wait till. I a.m. for the money but when it was not forthcoming the Police were sent for and the defendant arrested. Tsoi pleaded not guilty and the case was remanded till Thursday.

Sentence of three months' hard other count of obstruction. labour was imposed on Li Wah, It was alleged that Hobbs drove unemployed, by Mr. d'Almada at the car and parked it at the cor-

Alleged to have been given, \$500 by Mr Thomas Tam at Cen-

the restaurant, were cautioned. The money taken in the raid amounting to \$135, was ordered to be placed in the Poor Box. For allegedly obtaining meals while the cards and gambling for 15 of his friends and failing to gear were confiscated and order-

> A Chinese member of the crew of the ss. Hai Men was fined \$5,000 or six months hard labour by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday for importing raw oplum into the Colony.

Defendant, Wong "Hung-fal aged 23, was also fined \$500 or two months for possession of raw oplum under the Dangerous Drugs Ordinance. The ss. Hoi Men arrived in tho Colony from Macao on April 28.

Defendant was searched and 120

taels of raw, oplum found in his

W. P. Hobbs, was fined \$150 by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday on a charge of driving a car without a : licence. Defendant was cautioned on an-

Kowloon yesterday, for creating a public mischief by giving the police false information.

Inspector P. Lowe told the Court that on April 27 defendant went to the Kowloon City Police Station and told the police that five men were about to commit an armed robbery at a gold-smiths' shop at Nga Tsin Long Road. to enswer a charge of being drunk and incapable last Saturday near the Biar Ferry.

Road.

Among the five men he named was one Kung Kwong a relative of defendant who had only recently given him a suit of clothing when he was in need.

For keeping a common gambling house on the third floor of the Tal - Kwan Restairant at 2 Guesn's Road West on Saturday misst was raided by Inspector G. Inlant Slu Wu aged 49 was fined Davit carly Saturday morning.



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. I moment to note that South prob-WHY DID HE DOUBLE? WHY did your partner double ably would have led that suit inthe opponents' contract? When stead of hearts if it was a loner. they have shown sound strength So he disastrously returned the there must be something about his distribution that impelled hin to double. Your job then is to make the best guess you can as to the nature of his distribution and govern your own defensive play accordingly.

HAK 10 8 5 4 CAJ986 WEDKJS DA 10.74 S. CG 1 S J 8 4 3 II 7 6

D 8 6 5 3 2 C 10 2 South. Neither side (Denler: vulnerable). East North South (1 H Pass Pass ~3 C Pass Pass

told North, if he didn't already S K 4 2 realise it, that' South had made H Q a very skimpy double and that D-A-9-8 the defenders would have to uti- C AQJ7 lise their every resource to beat the contract at all. But he didn't act'as if he knew that. North won the heart 7 lead with the K and scored his A to see what South would play. When |-

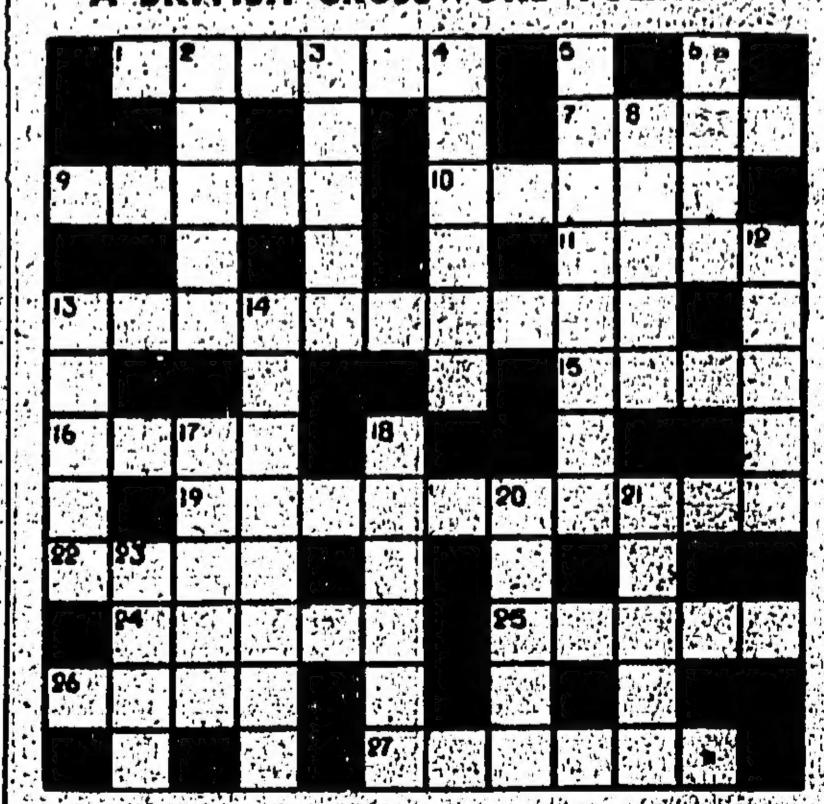
for their several bids, and you club 8 to the Q. East then hold what would appear to be finessed the spade 10 toward the everything of merit that could be Q. South covered the 9 with the out against them, so far as high J and the Q won. The A and K cards, are concerned, obviously then cleared trumps and East had nothing left to do but lay down his cards to have the contract. Seeing what he did in the dummy, North should have reckoned that South might have had a trump holding no better than was the case. In that event, the best chance to give South the setting trick with it would have been to lead a third round of hearts. either before or just after taking the club" A. If South then had held the J and any intermediate card higher than the dummy's 6, a ruft and over-ruft would have built a sure spade winner, for South as the crucial trick to beat the contract. As it was, the B would have ruffed that heart, the Q would have topped it and the J never could have been cap-

Tomorrow's Problem. West's redouble should have HKJ:109 W-E B 2 D 10 8 7 C 10 P S A 10 5

(Dealer: East, Both sides vulthe latter followed suit North netable). cashed his club A, on which South What is the crucial point of the put the 2 to discourage him. defence against West's No Trump. North decided that must be a sin- game, and how should at the gleton, not taking the necessary handled?

D 6 5 4 2

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Cheap, 24 Minute, 25 Crans, 30
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2 Dance.

8 Follow. 4 Threaten.

5 Meant.

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"colonist.

8 Speak

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Washington, April 30.

said this week-end that the

U.S. Government is seriously

concerned over the displace-

ment of American oil on the

Mr. Robert Eakens, Chief of

the Department's petroleum policy

staff, reviewed for the National

Petroleum Council the talks that

have been under way between

this country and Britain over oil.

being made and that proposals

under consideration should go

far toward meeting the British

problem and U.S. objectives. The

problem is tied in with British

SABOTAGE FEARS

IN-BURMA-

Rangoon, April 30.
A railway security police force

is to be trained to guard road

and rail bridges in the Pegu dis-

tricts North of Rangoon-a target

This followed reports of fur-

ther destruction by Communists of a railway bridge about 85 miles

North of Rangoon. The Com-

munists were said to have used

dynamite to collapse the concrete

Hungary has decided to estab-

Moscow Radio said today.-United

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cent of the overseas production of

American companies, Britain

estimated last November that it

would have a surplus of almost

4,000,000 tons of petroleum pro-

PRESTIGE AT

STAKE IN

MALAYA

The Tory Peer, Lord Man-

competence as a colonial power

were now on trial in Malaya.

that the present intolerable situa-

tion be resolved before any more

lives, time and money are thrown away," he told a Conser-

"After all, New Zealand is al-ready helping us with aircraft in

Hong Kong," he said. "The in-

creased anxiety displayed about

the Malayan tragedy in the British Press and in Parliament

past that we have been indiffer-

ent to their difficulties."-Router.

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INDIAN ARMY BID FOR RECRUITS

New Delhi, April 30. Indian Army officers, says New Delhi newspaper, are to receive increased amenities to add to the attractiveness of the Ser-

croft, declared here tonight vice. that Britain's prestige and consistent fall in the cadet entry man said this: at both the inter-services and the military wing's Armed Forces

More remunerative civilian careers offer heavy competition to the forces, and the affect of the gradual reduction and eventual abolition of allowances has been to discourage entries.

The Opposition of the Australian Socialists to the possibility
of Australian assistance in the
Malayan war might be good Party
politics but was it statesmanship?

Localized Press. -Associated Press.

PENANG CRIME

A group of about 20 bandits shot a Chinese woman dead at Sungel Ara.

Island suburb.-Associated Press. to Damascus.-United Press.

Amendment to conscription bill in U.S.

Washington, April 30. Plans for a two-year extension of the present con--gress given the final say on when it would actually be implemented, were announced today by Mr. Carl Vinson. Democrat Chairman of the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee.

Under the present law expiring on June 24 the Defonce Department is empowered to call youths of 17 to 24 for service, but no call .. ups have been made since January last year.

Mr. Vinson plans to offer an amendment to the present Act to prohibit calls for service until specifically authorised by Congress.

The Secretary of Defence, Mr. Louis Johnson, told the Armed Services Committee earlier this year that the Defence Department was agreeable to yielding control over the call-up to Congress provided this power was also given to the President for use in an emergency,-Reuter.

FOREIGN OFFICE ON RUMANIAN SPY TRIALS

London, May 1. A Foreign Office spokesman today accused Rumania of staging the trial of former menibers of the British Information Service in Bucharest to justify the closing down of the service a few weeks ago.

Commenting on the sentences, ranging from hard labour for life to 15 years, announced in There has been concern at the Bucharest yesterday, the spokes-

"The trial was organised to provide apparent justification for the action of the Rumanian au-thorities in closing the British Information Service.

"Many of the charges relate to the collection of information which, in a democratic country, would in no sense be regarded as secret, and indeed, would be published in the press."-Reuter.

NEW AMBASSADOR

London, April 80.

His Majesty the King today approved the appointment of Philip Broadmead, Minister in Damascus, as 'Ambassador to

This is the third shooting in- William Montagu-Pollock has cident at Sungei Ara, a Penang been appointed the new Minister

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ACCOUNT OF REGIME'S PROBLEMS

San Francisco, April 30. The No. 2 Chinese Communist, Liu Shao-chi, today gave the first official comprehensive picture of the various difficulties facing the new re-

At the same time he maintained that the trouble is only temporary and will be overcome.

Liu, generally considered the Kremlin's chief agent in Peking, gave the revealing account during the course of a speech about the significance of May Day, broadcast by Peking Radio.

Liu listed the following:

people who have not yet per-

Chinese Communist victory in

2. There are numerous Na-

3. There are millions of peo-

sulted in a number of workers

unemployed and certain difficul-

ties which have arisen for in-

dustries and commercial con-

Problems still to be

overcome

the ledger, Liu listed the follow-

from China and many preroga-

end to blockades and bombing.

live on other's labour."

been abolished."

duction.

tionalist guerillas who must

offering tacit resistance.

PLAN FOR AFRICAN COLONIES

London, April 30. ple affected by natural calamities The three Governments of who must be relived by the State Southern and Northern with huge amounts of grain.

The designed Narry land have 4. "Serious dislocation and Rhodesia and Nyasaland have anarchy emerged in various social accepted a recommendation and economic enterprises which for the formation of a Rhode- together with certain shortenings sia-Nyasaland Secretariat and and errors in our own work re-Inter-Territorial Conference.

"It is confidently expected that the present proposals for ensuring co-operation between the Central African territories will be of the greatest benefit to their progress", a joint statement by the three Governments said.

This new development was the outcome of Southern Rhodesla's decision, announced at a meeting of the three territories' Central African Council in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, on Janua:y 25 last, that it would not feel able to continue membership of the Council for more than an-

The Council was set up in 1944 ing: by the British Government to ensure the closest possible coordination of policy and action between the three territories.

The British Government that time stated that the amalgamation of the two Rhoderus and of Nyasaland could not in existing circumstances be rogarded as practicable.-Reuter.

PI JAYCEES COMING HERE

Manila, May 1. A 30-man Philippine Junior Chamber of Commerce delegation will attend the formal inauguration of the Hong Kong Jaycee Chapter on May 6. The delegation will be headed by Roberto Villanueva, newlyelected Vice-President for Asia of the Junior Chamber International, who is leaving with two delegation members of the aboard the President Wilson tonight. The rest of the delegation will leave by plane for Hong Kong on May 3.—United Press.

APPEALING IN BEAUTY

1. There are quite a number of BUT ceived the true meaning of the WON'T China and who are presumably LIE DOWN

London, April 30. The Liberal Party, apparently killed off during the recent General Election, refuses to die.

If maintains that the nine Liberal members of Parliament are the most important members in the House.

The reason is not that they nearly hold the balance of power. says the Party, but becauuse they are the only members left in the House who can still exercise the right of independent judgment.

He said all this is coming at the top of 12 years of war and The Liberals draw attention to military campaign which must the debate on Scretse Khama, still be waged against Talwan exiled chief of the Bamangwato. and other islands and Tibet and The closure was applied after presents problems still to be only 80 minutes of debate, and the Whips put on. However, on the credit side of

"Only seven (Labour members) had the courage to vote as they "Imperialism has been driven believed, and apparently it has been made clear to them that tives of the imperialists have they must never do such a thing again," said the Liberals.

"Like the King's friends in the 2. The Chinese Communist redays of George III, they were volution is approaching a victorithere not to express their own ous conclusion bringing with it an opinions but to see that their 3. Manchuria is being com- master's views prevailed," the pletely devoted to economic pro- Liberals declared of both Labour and Tories.

The only freedom left in Par-Liu complained that many Chinese still retain outmoded habits liament, said the Liberals, is like "paying respect to social exercised by the nine Liberal parasites who never work but members. If Tories and Socialists continue to impose stringent dis-He said in celebrating the first cipline on their members, debates May Day since the establishment and divisions "will be merely of the new regime that the Chi-, part of the quaint old world cerenese must resolve to eliminate all monial, like slamming the door such "utterly mistaken notions in the face of Black Rod or which have done; great injustice searching the cellars at the to the working prople."-United beginning of each Parliamentary session."-United Press.

Zulus stage

gun fight

A heavily armed police force

Mapumulo district of Zululand

to quell thousands of Africans

in two factions fighting with

guns and spears. A fury of hut

ceremonies themselves ended

quietly enough on Thursday

The Mapumulo district is about

coast town of Stanger. By this

afternoon the police had quelled

most of the disturbances.

evening.

today rushed to the

wedding

Durban, May 1.

Sulfa drugs used to cure leprosy

Suva, Fiji Islands, April 30. Sulfa drug treatment is having a remarkable succass against leprosy, the South Pacific Conference delegates were told today when they visited the model Jeper colony on Makogai Island, near here.

The island's medical superintendent, Dr. C. J. Austin, said that discharges from the colony now average 40 annually, a fact which greatly encourages

Dr. Austin, who has been working among lepers for 20 years, made sure that the delegates followed claborate precautions during their visit. They repeatedly washed their hands after opening doors or touching verandah rails. Native patients gathered

around the delegates to hear news from their home islands — which many will never see again.
The leper colony—the biggest in the Pacific — has 70 patients spread through eight villages, The patients include natives from 11 different Pacific territories.

A New Zealand Air Force Catalina flew the delegates to Makogai, a small volcanic island half an hour from Suva. The South Pacific Conference, 30 miles inland from the Natal representing 3,000,000 natives in the area, opened last week. Known as the "South Pacific Parliament," it was originated to

give the peoples of the area a

chance to express their needs and wishes. The Conference, to be held every three years, is one of the

IN MID-AIR

Lebanon, Illinois, April 30. A B-25 bomber on a training mission exploded today, spewing flaming wreckage and petrol over a heavily-populated residential section and killing six passengers. The pland was trying to make started a fire which burned the house to the ground. No cone

and shots exchanged. The number of casualties and the extent BOMBER EXPLODES of the damage done are not ye known.-Reuter.

San Francisco, April 30.

Twenty-four members of the wing crashed into one home and in anniversary, celebrations of Peking Radio reported Drosdesst heard here

The Redio seld that the party only approximately one brigade fear of collapsing walls and cellwas led by N. A. Minallov poorly equipped aplete lagi. More than 30 people were

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President member of jury



President Vincent Auriol of France was elected an honorary member of the jury of winetasters of St. Emillon, in the Bordeaux wine country. Photo shows President Vincent Auriol greeting the jury members, who are wearing their coremonial robes, when they called on him to announce his election at the Elysce Palace in Paris. (AP Photo).

PERMANENT FORCE OF U.S. TROOPS EUROPE NEEDED IN

permanent garrison of United States troops in Western Europe — even after the occupation of Germany ends-is vital to defence under the North Atlantic Treaty in the opinion of several European defence ex-

These experts feel American troops must remain for many years in bases in Germany or France—or both—for two reasons.

troops would provide on-the- by each member power, but for spot leadership for Europe's 18 months to come the effective defence forces. Second, they will remain about 12 to 15 underwould serve as a reassurance to Erance if German troops to France if German troops eventually took part in West-

ern European defence. powers yield some national power doubled from eight to 16 planes and establish a supreme com- each. annd and a central financing

The Atlantic pact goal of 36 divisions in Western Europa by 1955 is impossible without the use of French and German formations acting in unison, these experts say.

At present, as the Atlantic pact alliance rounds out its first year, ils 12-niember powers have about 22 divisions of varying strength and effectiveness among them in Western Europe.

> " Paper plan" "Only "about" 12-of-these, "how-

ever, could go into action. United States arms are beginning now to arrive to bring them up to atrength, but many months will pass before Western European defence is more than a "paper plan" backed by the United States' war potential. France is the acknowledged core Western European land de-

In 1939 France had more than ICU divisions; today she has Ceylon, should be the starting nine in Europe. Three are in point not only for a Buddhist West Germany and six are in revival but for a revival of all France. She has been asked and has agreed to provide about 24 divisions to Atlantic pact defence the most significant dates in the provided she receives continuing Buddhist calendar, was held in economic and military aid from a small whitewashed hall in the United States. While the anti-Communist war

continues in Indo-China, however, about 10 divisions of inr side of the tworld at great burning and fighting broke out cost to France in money, shiplast night after a wedding on ping, material and in internal monks who conducted the ser-Thursday, though the wedding discontent. Until a political decision is

taken to use German manpower in Western European defence. Britain' must 'rank as the second contributor of ground forces. Britain's share has been put at around six divisions-on the Continent-but today Britain has only 5 divisions in the whole day that Australia may reduce the world. Approximately 2 are in status of its diplomatic repre-After the wedding, Africans, West Germany. Two are in the sentation in Moscow. called to arms, rushed to where Middle East and one is in Hong. The correspondent

the wedding had taken place from | Kong. Italian strength limited every point of a 300 square mile Set up in 1949 by Britain, the United States, Australia, New Zealand, France and Holland.

Reuter.

One African sustained a gunshot wound in the chest in the divisions in the process of reshot wound in the chest in the divisions in the process of reshot wound in the chest in the divisions in the process of reshot wound in the chest in the divisions in Indonesia but none first exchange. Reprisal raids belin Western Europe itself. BelReuter. three divisions in her own country and has offered to double this, but her Affantic pact partners have urged her instead to increase her contribution through arms and money a suggestion to which Belgium has not been

precisely symbathetic. Italy has some six ill-equipped divisions in being but her military strength le sharply

long way from being "co no reports of damage.

First they say American | for the formation of fresh forces |

In air power alone can Western Europe be said to be well defended. The Royal Air Force has [The Netherlands Chief of Staff more than 100 jet fighter squadhus proposed that Atlantic pact rons, and these are now being

Need for a religious revival

London, April 30. Asia, on the verge of a great calamity, can be saved only by a religious revival, the High Commissioner for Ceylon, Sit Oliver Goonetileke, said here

Himself a Christian, he told Buddhists celebrating the ancient festival of Vesak that the time had come when Buddhism in Asia must give the lead to other religions in a great effort to balance the forces existing in the world

He suggested that the Buddhist Congress, about to be held in religions throughout the world. The service, celebrating one of

West London. In a semi-circle, between pillars, sat about 70 men ... und women. On an improvised altar. France's finest troops-including decorated with fresh spring the cream of her North African flowers were a shrine and a forces-will be tied up on the figure of Buddha, recently sent from Burnia. Behind the altar sat two saffron-robed Burmese

AUSTRALIA AND MOSCOW

Sydney, April 30. The Sydney "Morning Herald's" Canberra: correspondent said to-

The correspondent said the Government is: dissatisfied with the slight advantage gained from having an Ambassador in Moswhen the Ambassador, Mr. A. S. Watt, returned to Australia two months ago. "It is not considered likely that

Mr. Wait will return to Moscow. -Associated Press.

Leghorn, April 30. limited by the peace treaty to Light carth tremors drove which the Boviet Union is a scores of frightened citizens from their homes in three villages near Furthermore, Italy's troops are Leghorn last night. There were ordinated" in an over-all West- Leghorn was shaken by quakes ern European defence plan. Fin about month ago, and ally, Norway and Denmark have thousands fled their homes in

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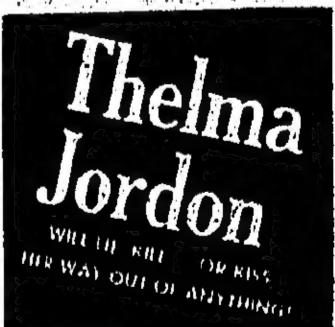
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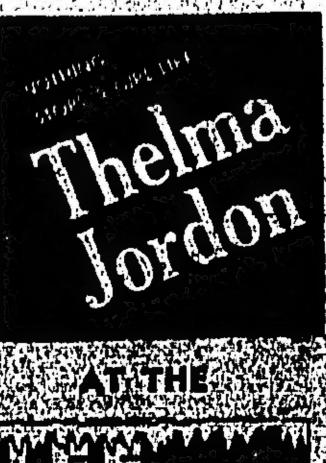
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brows and suspicion of American

motives in South East Asia.-

Khartoum, April 30.

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approximately 1,300 miles

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It had already made test flights

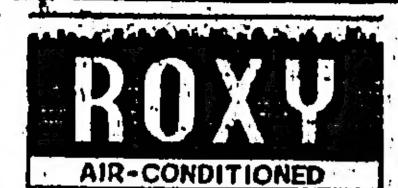
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U.S. SEES INDONESIA AS A DEFENCE LINK

Jakarta, May 1 American diplomats today view Indonesia as a strong link in any possible defence chain against the march of Russian Communism in South East Asia.

The recent visit of the American roving ambassador, Dr. Philip Jessup, coupled with official and unofficial statements in Washington, strengthen this belief here.

WAR IN PACIFIC UNLIKELY

Melbourne, April 30.

Admiral A. W. Radford,

Commander-in-Chief of the Indonesian nationalist movement is strongly idealistic. They desire only to bring the fruits of Western demoday that war in the Pacific in the near future is unlikely.

starts tomorrow. It commemorates sovereignty. hostilities do break out, Australia will have to depend on herself at the start, but it would not take other nations long to be in

Pearl Harbour-the 'American naval base bombed by Japanese planes on December 7, 1941, without a declaration of warwould never again be caught unguarded, he said.

The Admiral was welcomed on his arrival by Mr. R. G. Casey, the Minister of Supply and Development, Rear-Admiral J. A. Collins, of the Royal Australian Navy, and Air Marshal O. Jones, Chief of Air Staff.

Admiral Radford is expected to remain in Australia until May

The Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, will officially open Coral Sen Week in a nationwide broadcast tomorrow night.

He will launch a drive for feud with the Dute... £A 50,000 to build in Canberra Australian memorial American Servicemen,-Reuter.

DESERTIONS FROM RED ARMY

Berlin, April 30. The off-duty time of Soviet occupation troops in Germany has been cut to two hours per day to halt increased descrition of Soviet soldiers to the West, the anti-Communist "Berliner Anzelger" said today.

The Soviet secret police have disarmed 80 per cent of the Soviet now seek Indonesian ideological occupation troops and allow them support and material aid. to keep only their sidearms. Wespons are given these troops only in case of need .- United Press.

Vatican City, April 30. Vicar of Bangkok, Slam, and lot of other needy products. Monsignor Michele Memelauer, Bishop_of_Sant_Polten, Austria,-Associated Press.

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FAME IS THE SPUR"

But whether the Indonesians feel this way is another matter. Few, if any, Indonesian leaders would challenge the statement that ideologically in Indonesian eyes.

Indonesia stands religible with their struggle against the Dutch. Communism never enters the picture in Indonesian eyes.

It is therefore logical that they Indonesia stands solidly with viewed American recognition of the Western democracies, not-ably Britain and the United blunder. This action, conse-states.

Indies. They want free speech, free Press, law by habeus corpus, the near future is unlikely.

He arrived here today as the government. They still have a guest of the Australian Government for Coral Sea Week, which despite the recent transfer of

the Corol Sea Battle of 1942 As a former colony they realize 10 mins., the fastest time for giving the Allies their first major the danger of Communism as a flight between the two cities. victory over the Japanese seet. preached today: the totalitarian Group Captain John Cunning-Admiral Radford said that if State. To them, it would also ham, De Havilland's chief pilot, mean the return to their former said he had not been making any status by taking direct dictation special attempt to set up from a foreign power, in this case record, Soviet Russia. But the Indonesians face a

Avoiding blocs

ideologically they are linked to the West but above all they wish to avoid power blocs. military altiances and any possible threat to what they consider their peace and security, flight, from London to Cairo, China within the United Na-

It is for this reason that the averaging 430 miles an hour. Philippine suggestion last year 1 for the formation of a Pacific to Tripolitania, Rome and Copen-Pact drew no comment from In- Hagen, setting up records each donesia, although the Indonesians time.-Reuter. are warm friends of the Filipinos. Indonesia wants peace above

all. They point to the untold destruction and general economic and social unheaval throughout the country. This has resulted from the wartime occupation of the Japanese and the post-war

Unknowingly, the Indonesians are strong political isolationists. They stand on a par with Americans of 1939. They think, however, in terms of a bloc" to stand between America and Soviet Russia. In this they follow the lead of India. Indonesian relations with the

West in general and America in particular can succinctly be described by the phrase "now the shoe is on the other foot." During the years of struggle for independence the Indonesians sought American ideological support and material aid. Today this is reversed. The Americans

Cautious policy

The United States seeks aid in the form of a peaceful and productive Indonesia which can Pope Plus received in private greatly contribute to the world's under-nourished economy with vica Augusto Chuan, Apostolie tea, coffee, rubber, sugar and a

But the Indonesian Govern-.mgnt__must__tread__cautiously foreign affairs. It must take into account outspoken political parties and a vitrolic Press. These two outlets of opinion are extremely sensitive to foreign pressure or, rather, to what they consider to be foreign pressure.

Indonesian

Indonesia is overwhelmingly sympathetic to Dr. Ho Chi-minh, irrespective of his position in international politics. They are not sympathetic on the grounds of Communism, but simply because they recognise Dr. Ho as popular nationalist leader



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Anti-Russian activity in Latvia

Stockholm, April 30. Partieune in Soviet occupied Baltic countries have sabotaged Rustian troop trains and fought open battles with the Boviet police, the newspaper: "Stockholms Tidningen" reported today.

The paper, which did not reveal its sources, said 200 Russian soldiers were killed by railway sabotage in Latvia recently when their military train passed between the Latvian towns of Menti and levaci.

A group of Latvian and Lithuanian partisans fought a pitched battle with Russian MVD, troops, the report added. It said partisans were killed when they took shelter in a barn, which was set on fire by the Russians, it also sald that 20 "civilians, including a 16-year-old girl and two schoolboys, were killed by the Russians in retaliatory action,-United Press,

WALLACE

Des Moines, Jowa, April 30.

A global economic smashup in 1952 and the probable The Comet made the flight of rise somewhere of a greater at Hitler was predicted today by Henry Wallace, former United States Vice-President. has come to Khartoum for further unless co-operation is achieved between Britain, the United States, Russia and days ago after a record-breaking

> In a speech at Des Moines, he proposed that President Truman and Marshal Stalin should confer in the establishment of a \$30,000,000,000-a-year plan to end the cold war.

Mr. Wallace, leader of the American Progressives, proposed Two Paris amateur "fakirs", that the United States should Mme. Leila Hazdun and Scarba contribute \$10,000,000,000 annual-Bey, are to compete for a prize ly to a World Bank sponsored in of 50,000 francs to be won by a big way.

the one who remains the longest Apparently referring to the time in a coffin 30 inches below United States Arms Aid Programme, he said: "The people of The prize is offered by the Western Europe, much as they American film actor, Orson Welles, fear Russia, will not permit themwho is now in Paris. It will be selves to be built up by the United competed for next Wednesday in States for the prime purpose of the cellar of a Paris cafe, where serving America in a hydrogen holes and coffins have been pre- and atomic-bomb holocaust."-

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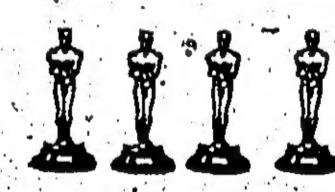
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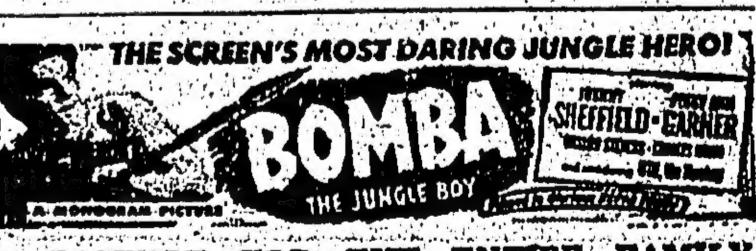




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Survey of Indo-China--No. 2:

VIETNAMESE NATIONALISM vs. FRENCH COLONIALISM

French authority in Indo-China today is challenged by an insurgent Viethamese nationalism that refuses to com-Reporters & General Office \$2312 promise for anything less than full independence.

World War II gave the Vict-

mands attention.

plished in their country.

Rice farming helped

wealth, was helped. Pre-war ex-

the country.

exploit

ports totalled annually about

was romanised. Missionaries made

Catholics of 2,000,000 Vietnamese.

brought order to the country but

permitted no self-government.

Vietnamese were allowed only

minor or honorary posts. French

colonial capital developed almost

There were few badly needed

feeling that grips all Asia.

nationalist coalition of political

parties organised and sparked by

a Red core. A 20 per cent Com-

the Vietminh government and

There is the further point,

Vietnamese resources.

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BIRTH

WILSON-To Judy Helen, wife of Major K. H. S. Wilson, the Royal Sussex Regt., on 30th April at Queen Mary Hospital,

INFLOW AND OUTFLOW

might imagine, to judge by the minor storm to prevent all further entry tes. Cambodia and Laos also were ment carries them to power, their local authorities were trying of Chinese. That is not the made protectorates and the five other plans will be shown. idea at all. It is true that in Singapore recently it was decided that all further entry of Chinese into that Colony be dictated by economic need. The decision They mined coal, opened rubber, Republic of Vietnam" was pro- reduced to a third-rate European the Chinese themselves. It farming, the main source of president. was only partly influenced by overcrowding. Singapore, too, is over-taxing its available housing accommodation, but the problem there has not reached the proportions it has here. The decision was taken largely because there is already a certain amount of unemployment. Immigrants used to go into Malaya, but in the present state of affairs they prefer to remain in Singapore, and not many of them possess the skills or aptitude for industrial or city employment.

The initiative for action here arose out of the squatter menace. Those who factories built except mills for have seen the way in which processing agricultural products. the latest additions to the The Indo-Chinese were shut squatter community are liv- away from the rest of the Westwill realise what a problem it is. Nor does the question of sovereign rights enter into it. The measures proposed are of a municipal character. It is a question of controlling the volume of traffic, not of stopping it. Critics of the measure say it cannot be stopped anyway, and perhaps to a large extent they are right.

There are, we realise, different interpretations of the agreement regarding Kow- army. loon city. In a practical sense it was meant to guarantee housing. It is overcrowded in for writers and readers alike. official communications. A a way that would normally very similar agreement was be regarded as a disgraceful negotiated about the same violation of all civilised time in Tientsin. The only municipal housing standards. road running between the These standards are the re-Chinese city of Tientsin and sult of public conscience Taku formed the border of less than of a sense of selfthe original Concession. When protection. We see no logic it was extended by agree- in demanding more and more ment it was expressly provid- social amenities and health ed that the Chinese should facilities while demanding the Concession authorities, the epidemics in Calcutta, rights and occasionally—in cedented proportions as a re- human side. times of special need such as sult of the inflow of refugees an outbreak of fire-diverted, from East to West Bengal. controlled restricted or' traffic. It was never suggest- which was also of weight in ed that it justified the un- Singapore, in the considerarestricted entry of Chinese. tion of plans for the future. Indeed policy was directed As one of our Chinese conto quite opposite ends; to temporaries has emphasised, segregation in fact, For a long time Chinese business food supplies, health, housing firms and individuals were prohibited from residing or carrying on business in the cold Concession, at the express insistence of the Chinese at the authorities themselves. The authorities themselves. The attitude of the Chinese at the too control it has been argued time the Kowloon agreement that the outflow exceeds the segregation in fact, For a it is impossible to plan for time the Kowloon agreement that the outflow exceeds the was made was almost cer- inflow. That is certainly not tainly no different, and sure- true of the last week's inrush. happened they should have learnt to do.

If that is what is relevant in the Government has a duty to town and country was a revelation of the applicability those who are already living tion to all. It was more than a of the Special Commissioner.

By Seymour Topping

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Associated Press Correspondent Seymour Topping discusses "Vietnamese Nationalism versus French Coloniglism" in this, the second part of his illuminating report on The politically conscious among

the 25,000,000 Vietnamese are want it now. The recent history the leadership of the indepenbehind this burning aspiration has dence movement. The Vietnamese been lost in the shuffle of major turned to them for guidance not began to crumble. British troops to be formed to assist in world events. As Indo-China because they wanted Communism occupied the Southern half of "pacification campaign." comes to the forefront, 'it com- for their country.

Well adapted

namese a conviction that they could be independent of the The French had harshly put September. The war between French. They saw other Asiatics, down Victnamese independence the French and Victminh was the Japanese, occupy Indo-China movements. Many . nationalists heginning. in 1940 and humble the French. were imprisoned or guillotined The prestige of the white man for their revolutionary work. The was undermined by the Japanese Communists were able to keep sweep through South East Asia. the independence movement alive The Victnamese have a balance suppression. sheet for evaluating what 80 years

of French colonialism accomcreated over the measures rich rice-producing delta region might antagonise other groups of Vietminh attack on the French now being taken to control and gradually extended their the coalition. A standard Com- in Hanol started the war in earnthe volume of immigration hegemony over neighbouring munist tactic was employed. est. lands. The other two provinces are First, they have aligned theminto Hong Kong, that the what is Vietnam today, Annam selves with the broad, popular and Tonkin, became protectors- movement. Later, if the move-

August, 1945. They took over income. Hanoi, the leading Northern city, growing centre of French culture from a puppet regime backed by and civilisation in Asia. To lose The French built roads, rail- the Japanese. Soon afterwards, this important part of their emways, ports; erected several towns they were in Saigon. On Septem- pire meant that France would be and cities modelled on their own. ber 2, the "Democratic peoples taking a long step towards being ments. was taken on the initiative of coffee and tea plantations. Rice claimed with Ho Chi Minh as power.

> companied the Vietminh into estimates of French casualties to US\$50,000,000 in almost exclu- Hanoi. Ho Chi-minh's guerillas date run as high as 100,000 rolled to Vietnam's Northern sively French products entered from 1940 had harassed the Jap- killed, wounded and disabled by borders. The Soviet Bloc had anese in North Indo-China. In disease. About one-eighth of recognised Ho Chi-minh's re-A limited programme of educa- the latter part of the war, they the annual French budget goes to gime, an action signalling a Comtion was instituted. A university were joined by American officers Indo-China to retain this im- munist effort to move into South was founded at Hanoi and some who helped lead them, showed portant part of the empire. Vietnamese went to France to them tactics they are using to- When it became apparent that clared that France was in Indonamese. The written language in large quantities.

The French administration Chi Minh to believe that he but the only solution.

Ho Chi Minh's republic soon Vicinamese national army Victnam and Chinese Nationalists the Northern half, French troops released from Japanese internment by the British drove

Peace talks propaganda left a deep impres- volutionary methods and organi- 1946. Ho Chi Minh led a Viet- them independence, They obadapted to operating under police July, 1946. The negotiations placing direction of Vietnamese To hold the leadership, Ho Chi terms of independence asked by clause meant that French troops Minh and his Communist faction the Vietnamese. Both sides would remain in the country in-The French first took Cochin- have avoided advocating any re- sparred for time and position. definitely. There was no official China in 1862. They colonised the volutionary programme that On December 19, a surprise French promise of greater in-

> Why did the French fight stay in Indo-China?

US\$1,100,000,000 in investments to ratify it. The Left and the The Vietnam bid for power in and a continuing source of large Right combined to oppose rati-Indo-China was a

American officers of OSS ac- troops into the struggle. Some the international arena,

study. The French language, like day, and trained Ho Chi Minh's military means alone could not China principally to fight Com-English in India, became the troops in the use of American defeat the Vietminh, the French munism. second tongue for educated Viet- weapons that were air-dropped searched for a complementary

After protracted negotiation Bao Dal, ex-Emperor of Annan was persuaded to leave exile in Hong Kong to head a govern-ment. He signed the March 8, agreement which gave Victnam a measure of internal autonomy within the French

Union. The French united on one thing: They want. It was not by chance that the would have U. S. support in that Bao Dai could attract complete independence and they Communists were able to assume creating an independent Vietnam. away from Ho Chi Minh the

But there was no significant the Vietminh from Salgon in late rallying to Bao Dai. An absolute malority of the politically interested Vietnamese continued to favour Ho Chi Minh.

Vietnamese withheld loyalty to Bao Dal because the agree-Peace talks were initiated in ment he had signed did not give namese delegation to France in jected vigorously to provisions broke down because the French diplomacy and national defence were unwilling to grant the in French hands. The latter Conclusion of the March 8

agreement was a victory Leon Pignen, able and respected Russia." French High Commissioner for Indo-China. It had taken the They fought to protect, about French Parliament almost a year complete concession to Ho _Chi Minh. The Right feared that Vietnamese internal autonomy would endanger French invest-

into official being last February. the issue of Victnamese inde-The French threw 150,000 pendence was pitchforked into

Chinese Communist armies had

The United States and Britain political solution. They found recognised the Bao Dai governone in the "Bao Dal solution." ment and the U. S. prepared to These officers encouraged Ho Frenchmen admit it is a bad one back it with a programme of I military and economic aid.

It seems that Lord Woolton is willing to make Liberal concessions in order to strengthen the anti-Socialist front: Up at Taku Bar the Commos are asking: can the California Bear to leave?

In their desire to make things go with a bang, some local types are becoming unnecessarily bombastic.

Miss Red.

Wouldn't it have been much simpler if all the Commos got together and elected a May Day

"The tax on an ounce of pipe

tobacco is about 44 cents, warying

from brand to brand."

And believe me, you need to be wary of some of these brands. "Vicar exercises ghost in

ancient church rite." Took him for a short walk, maybe?

Slow vote to China? "New planet discovered by

I thought the accepted term was satellite.

"Burma eager to have U.S. capital." What's wrong with Rangoon?

Reports indicate that British mill workers don't cotton on to . As Bao Dai's Vietnam came the idea of too many mechanical improvements.

> "Frenchmen are going to try hard to be unfailingly polite next week-for at least a fortnight." Seven daze-or is that double

Revolution in Mom's country. You don't have to believe this, but it really is true: glancing through an American magazine last night I saw an advertisement for a new motor car showing a man at the driving wheel ...

"What would you do if a tiger chased you at 60 miles an hour?" "Seventy."

million heroes miracle lived

ing near the junction of Is- and economic monopoly. Probab- Cabinet gave authority to know still less of either. land, and Mount Davis Roads ly 80 per cent of the people are Professor Hancock and a Britons all remember the con- they read it, so much the better team of historians, economists, sequences. From every reception for them, and for us. And if came the Vietnamese desire for and sociologists to study the area went up the cry—"We will London figures more largely in came the Vietnamese desire for and sociologists to study the take the children, if we must, but the narrative than other cities independence. A proud and sensarchives of the Government the mothers—never again!" which showed equal fortitude, the timental people, they are greatly departments, and out of them and the records of local auinfluenced by the nationalist and the records of local auwas no word too bad for those lem were greatest there but bethorities and voluntary evacuated. Londoners in the cause London symbolised to the After the war, the Vietnamese staked their hopes for indepen- agencies to construct a civil country; they were greedy, they world that spirit of resistance dence on Ho Chi Minh's Viet- history of the Second World were dirty, they were ungrate- which animated them all. pendence of Vietnam. It is a

The volumes, When the task is Dymunist element today controls reckon, between four and five million words-by way of comparison, Gibbon wrote the history of 12 centuries in a million words. Truly a formidable undertaking

> three main topics—the evacua- greasy London pavements under tion, the hospital services, and, their feet, and the dusty London more generally, the social conse- air in their lungs, than their gay, quences of the air-raids on those herole courage, their helpfulness who withstood the German fury, and good fellowship were the

> The outcome is admirable and, to one reader, an absorbing book. I could look at nothing were under the alert once every else till I had come to the end.

retain freedom of movement at the same time an overstrain tion I often put to myself when it authorities most feared never between Tientsin city and on such facilities as do exist. was all happening—"How will happened—a panic flight.

Taku along this road. It was all happening—"How will happened—a panic flight. Taku along this road. It was We can hardly afford to cannot praise too highly the skill patrolled and administered by ignore the lesson taught by and judgment with which Mr. Titmuss has kept the two aspects of his story in view together—the exercised municipal which have reached unpre-administrative side and

World's wonder

that Britain was prepared for showed itself improvident and what did not happen, and unpre- purblind. pared for what did happen.

of this clause to the decision in the Colony. It is trying to contact: it was a conflict of two Mr. Willink, they mastered the to exercise control.

Hong Konz is overcrowded, doing unnecessary injury to knowing little on nothing of the little traditional hospitality.

The contact: it was a conflict of two Mr. Willink, they mastered the different civilisations, living side problem.

The problem of the little of the little of nothing little o

In 1942 the British War officials who seemed at times to the story of the homeless deserves

G.M. Young

ful! they had no manners and no say? morals. So back they went, book has much matter for To Mr. Titmuss were assigned But no sooner had they got the thought. wonder of the world.

For five years the Londoners 36 hours, and their last trial-the flying bomb-was the worst of all Here is the answer to the ques- But the one thing which the

Food for thought

What did happen was unforeseen, though surely not unforc-

Mr. Titmuss is always temperate in his criticisms of public administration, but he does not conceal his opinion that in the In one sentence, we might say resettlement of the homeless

Britons expected a terrific seems to have thought that a

to be studied by administrators. and if they sometimes blush as And then the miracle. There tude and complexity of the prob-

> "Greatness," Mr. writes, "an uncomfortable greatness, was thrust upon it," and if London had broken who could have stood upright?

But what the ultimate price of victory, in shattered homes and divided families, may be who can On that also Mr. Titmuss's



_to-morrow. Maci



Gold-hunt frogman



Searching under the waters of Tobermory Bay, Argylishire, is an Admiralty frogman hoping to find the Spanish treasure galleon sunk there in 1688. The Duke of Aroyli started the hunt. The Admiralty supplied frog-divers. In the fine weather diving went on all day and through the night. The Duke watched operations from a launch. The discovery of the day was a stone cannon-ball of the type used by ships of the Spanish Armada,-(AP Photo),

Harwell invents new machine for atom research

British scientists have built a new type of research instrument to boost the velocity of atom particles almost to the speed of light-186,400 miles per second.

AMERICAN WARNING BERLIN

Washington, April 30. The chairman of the Senate | specially built shelter with four Armed Services Committee, Senator Millard Tydings, said concrete walls and roof. today that there may be some shooting if Communist youths go through with their planned march on Western Berlin.

His statement marked the third time in a week that the Russians have been warned that the Western-Allies-mean-to-stand-their ground in their sectors of Berlin even if they have to use force.

Last week, the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, told a news conference: "When all the commotion is over, we will still be in Berlin." Earlier, a Government official, who declined to be dentified, said the United States would use machine-gun fire, it nece sary, to put down the propoped Red youth march.

Commun, sis of the Soviet sec-tor plan to see ad 500,000 East Ger-man youths into Western Berlin in the last marks of May in a the last week-one constration." so-called "unity den.

in a transcribed radio cast, Senator Tydings sale Communists are apparendrilling the youths and giving thom detailed instructions on what to do.

If carried out, he said, these instructions might lead to something that could be very serious. "If they do start across the American Zone by tens of thousands, it could be a pretty nasty situation."-United Press.

SOS WAS FALSE

Lowestoft, April 30. the water off this port was dis- monster. continued late today.

monster.

The Humber radio station intercepted whit was believed to have been a distress signal No other station reported hearing the signal and no aircraft was known to be missing or in difficulties.

It decen not believe in the monster.

"Flying Saucers?—a lot of monster in difficulties." Flying Saucers and it is signal and no aircraft was known to be missing or in difficulties.

Lifeboats from several ports and a naval wreck dispersal vessel which got out from Harwich were recalled.—Associated Press.

Now York, April 30.

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Now York and rain pelted New York's watershed today, eight. hours after rainmakers had seed.

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London, April 30.

The Ministry of Supply, announcing this today, stated that the new machine now in operation at Britain's atomic energy research station at Harwell, Berkshire, would greatly ex-

ing those for the production of power. The machine, known as a horsepower engines, will be detravelling wave linear accelerator, generated 3,500,000 "electron uary 30 and August 30 this year volts" and such intense radiation that it had to be installed in a

design of atomic piles, includ-

second high-powered accelerator at Harwell. The first, ducts. synchro-cyclotron, began

feet, six inches thick brick and

operating last December. The difference between two machines was that the synchro-cyclotron speeded up speeds of particles in a circular

motion, while the new machine

boosted particles in a straight It provided a prolific and convenient source of neutrons in the development of atomic energy by giving out a series of

intense short bursts of high energy electrons aimed at a heavy metal target. Impact with the metal produced

a corresponding series of Gamma rays which were, in turn, absorbed by a tank of "heavy water," the heavy hydrogen nuclei in the water then broke up, emitting the neutrons. A powerful radio transmitter

working on a wavelength of 10 centimetres provided the electrical waves which began the process of boosting the electrons and the machine could emit as many as 1.000 million neutrons every rond.--Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN REDS DECIDE TO FIGHT GOVERNMENT BAN

Sydney, April 30. A Communist union official told a rally here today: "We will fly the Hammer and Sickle from the roof of the Sydney Town Hall.".

The official, Mr. Stanley Moran, Treasurer of the Sydney Branch of the Australian Waterside Workers Federation, said the Communist Party. will fight the Government's Bill to ban the Party by strikes and by Job action in every factory.

LONDON TALKS ON JAP TREATY

London, April 30. The Commonwealth Working Party on the Japanese peace treaty meets here to morrow but the discussions are being held without the assistance of an American draft. treaty and still without any through the Foreign Ministers' Council.

The task of the Commonwealth Working Party-to bring up to date Commonwealth plans for the future peace with Japanwas last given detailed study by the Commonwealth Governments at Canberra in 1947. The general review of the Japanese problem at Colombo last January did not include detailed revision work on the Canberra proposals.

Discussions will be lopened tomorrow afternoon at the British Cubinet offices by the Commonwealth Relations Minister, Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker, who will take the chair at the first meet-

The delegations will in each case be headed by the High Commissioner in London, but police that they were a deputamost of the work is expected to be done on the official level .-

ITALIAN TUGS RUSSIA

Viareggio, April 30.: An Italian shipyard has begun construction of 10 tend research work into the boats for Russia.

> Two Soviet technicians attended the inauguration of the work here. The tugs, powered by 258livered to Russin between Janunder the terms of an Italo-Soviet commercial treaty.

The Italian Industry and Commerce Minister said that political The Ministry said this was the and ideological differences do not particle alter the need to exchange pro-

> So far, he added, Italian shipthe yards have built ships for Norway, Argentina, Turkey, Sweden, Greece and Russia.—Associated

INDONESIANS IN MOSCOW

Moscow, April 30, An Indonesian delegation arrived here by air from Prague today to negotiate the establishment of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

The visit follows Russia's recognition three months ago of the Republic of the United States

of Indonesia. The delegation, headed by Mr. L. N. Palar, chief Indonesian representative to the United Nations, included three diplomatic aides, Mr. Yamin, Mr. Wibisono and a secretary.

Representatives of the Foreign Ministry and the Netherlands airport.—Reuter.

A special meeting of the metal-working and shipping in-Sydney branch of the powerful dustries. Communist Party Engineering leaders effectively controlled a striking force estimated at 233,-19,000 mem-Amalgamated Union, attended by about !800 of the branch's 19,000 members, passed a resolution to resist the anti-Communist Bill "with all the power we pos-

The Communist - controlled General Council of the Federated Clerks Union in Sydney agreed to co-operate with other unions and bodies in a legal challenge

agreements from the Russian staged a protest raily on the and the Chinese Governments banks of the Yarra River. An which insist that treaty nego- audience of about 2,000 heard tiations must take place only Communist speakers, denounce through the Foreign Ministers, the Bill as a hysterical threat; against every democratic Aus-

The speakers referred to the Prime Minister, Mr. Robert lenzies, as a "traitor." Uniformed and plainclothes police mingled with the crowd Commonwealth security offcers were reported to have taken shorthand notes of the speeches.

Incident at Calwell home

Police rushed to the home of Mr. Arthur Calwell, Labour Member of the House of Representatives and former immigration: Minister, when about 30 men demostrated outside his house in a Melbourne suburb.

The demonstrators told the tion and wanted to see Mr. Calwell. Mr. Calwel had told the men to leave but they refused and became aggressive. Mr. Calwell informed the police he would not see the men, and they dispersed

A report just issued by a private research organisation, investigating industrial relations in Australia in 1946-49, declared the glant rolling strike, put into operation by the Communist Party, was responsible for per cent of all the man-days lost through strikes in New South Wales in that period.

The report said the Party had acted through, seven key Communist-controlled unions centred the mining, engineering,

JAPAN NOT TO SUPPRESS REDS

Tokyo, May 1. The Japanese Government ted by wide sections of does not intend to suppress the public opinion."-United Press the punishment for defeat."-As-Communist Party, the Attor- and Reuter. ney-General, Shunkichi Ueda, told three Communist spokesmen yesterday.

The three Japanese Communists -Kenichi Ito, Hyakuro Hayashi and Kaduyoshi Sunama-visited Mr. Ueda in his office. Japanese reports said they asked him two questions:

1. There is a rumour that the Prime Minister, Shigeru Yoshida, issue an anti-Communist statement on May 3. Is that true? 2. The Finance Minister, Hayato Ikeda (now in the United States) recently said the Communists would go underground. What about that?

Mr. Ueda said the Government would not issue an anti-Communist statement on May 3. The Government had no intention whatever of suppressing Japan's Communist Party. As for going underground, Mr. Veda told his questioners that he did not know what that meant or what Mr. Embassy welcomed them at the Ikeda might have had in mind .--Associated Prest.

stronomer Royal scoffs at reports of flying saucers

Herstmonceux, April 30. Sir Harold Spencer-Jo 109, the Astronomer Royal, and o us of the leading star-gazers in A search at sea by planes and the world, said there is about boats for an aircraft which was as much truth in flying saucers presumed to have crashed into as there was in the Loch Ness

He does not believe in the

rough the skies at hair-raising of guided missiles.

"le have seen, them them?" saked the day, snucers as evidence of this actisoven days a week Beerm through telescopes for

weird saucer-shaped discs flying | are actually the spent cartridges

He told the Miami Beach Rotary Club that the U. S. is work-"av photographed ing at top speed on guided mis-astronomer siles. He cited reports of flying

Courcy said that Russia is

Australia could not succed in doing what Czar Nicholas, Hitler and Mussolini had failed to do, Many of the 200 persons who

Dean's attack on bill

son, the "Red Dean" of Canter-

bury, condemned the anti-Com-munist bill as he left for London

by plane after a visit here.

The Very Rev. Hewlett John-

the report added.

bade the Dean farewell gave the Communist clenched fist salute. Mr. E. V. Elliott, General Seerctary of the Communist-controlled Australian Seamen's Union, did not leave by Qantas Constellation for England tonight because it is believed that the Government had refused him a visa to pass through India, Qantas cancelled his booking

when he failed to confirm it. It was authoritatively learned last week that the' Government had refused to endorse his passport to enable him through India because of a request by the Indian Government some years ago for cooperation in preventing the entry of known Communists to India. Mr. Elliott said today that the Indian High Commissioner Australia, Mr. K. S. Duleepsinhji, had sent him a telegram on April 27 giving him permission to land in India.

"I took it to the Immigration officials and they said: "This is matter for Qantas.' I took it to Quntas and they said: 'It is a matter for the immigration officials'."

Given permission Mr. Elliott had planned to attend the European meeting of the World Federation of Trades

Australia's Deputy High Commissioner in London, Mr. Norman R, Mighell, has refused to meet a British Communist Party deputation wishing to protest against his Government's plan to outlaw Communists.

In a letter, to Mr. George Mutthews, Assistant Secretary of the British Communist Party. Mr. Mighell said that he saw no reason for receiving the deputation as he had already forwarded a protest resolution on the subject from the Party to

Mr. Matthews replied that British Communists considered strong. this refusal "a disgraceful violation of customary democratic procedure, which will be

Singapore screens 40,000 people

Forty thousand people have been screened in Singapore in the last 48 hours following the attempted assassination on Friday of the 69-year-old Governor of Singapore, Bir Franklin- Gimson.

A home-made bomb thrown at Sir Franklin as he was leaving from a boxing tournament bounced off his shin and exploded without hurting anyone,-Associated

THE TASK BEFORE SOCIALISM

London, April 30. The International Socialist Conference said last night that atomic war is not inevitable and can be averted if the free nations are both strong and united.

The organisation of British and European Socialists said in a May Day message "The acquisition society-Capitalism-is now a dangerous anachronism.

"The task confronting us is to knit the peoples of Europe, America and Asia into an organic unity of effort which nothing can disintegrate," it said.

"Within the frontiers of every nation Socialism alone can provide this unity of purpose. Economic systems which function only at the price of mass unemployment and poverty are today the fifth column or international Communism.

"Democracy itself can no longer afford the appalling clumsiness and waste which characterise the capitalist system.

"We are faced with a tremendous crisis of civilisation. Mankind is threatened at once with Spiritual elavery and physical destruction.

"In this grave testing time,

international Socialism thas s

crucial role to:play. For Sociallism is the only creed fully equal to the demands of atomic war. "Atomic war is not inevitable, and it can be averted if the free

nations are both, united and "A world of peace, fraternity and plenty is the price for victory. Atomic war and slavery is

sociated Press.

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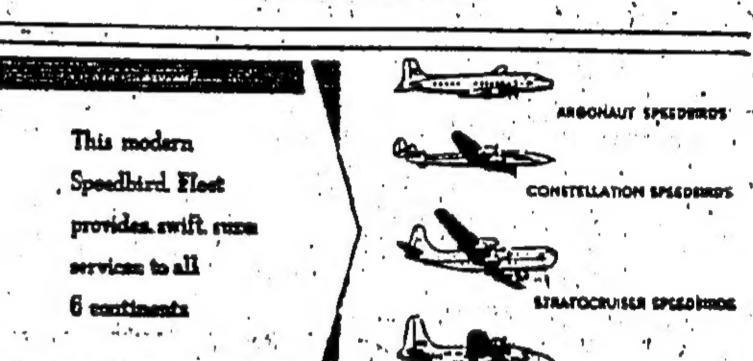
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Washington, April 30. The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Tom Connally, said that the charges of Senator Joseph McCarthy would certainly weaken, the United States' position at the coming Big Three and Atlantic Pact meetings in London.

Senator Connally strongly endorsed a warning from the former Secretary of State, George Marshall, that Russia was reaping cold war profit from Senator McCarthy's efforts to prove that Communists dictated the State Department's Far Eastern policy.

Senator McCurthy, who

on holiday near Prescott,

Arizona, replied that Mr. Mar-

rhall's statements (were dan-

cold war strategy conferences

with the Foreign Ministers of

Britain and France and later of

Mr. Acheson is expected to ap-

peal for demonstrated bipartisan

support to strengthen his hand in

the London negotiations, which

will be almed in part at working

policy for curbing Communist

Freda Utley to testify

uniform Western power

Meanwhile, Senator Millard

Tydings hinted that he has im-

portant new evidence to lay

before his Benate Foreign Re-

lations sub-Committee, which

is investigating Senator Mc-

The sub-Committee will hold a

public hearing tomorrow after-

noon to receive testimony from

Freda Utley, former British

Communist, who has promised

proof that the Far Eastern expert,

Owen Lattimore, had followed

in his radio broadcast about the

nature of the valuable material

There is speculation that it con-

cerns the America spy case of

arrested and two convicted an

charges of stealing Government documents for the magazine,-

PUBLISHER DEAD

Walter V. Hutchinson, multi-

millionaire publisher, art con-

noisseur and racehorse owner,

died at Winchester Hospital early

While making his book publish-ing-fortune Mr. Hutchinson also accumulated one of the world's

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Carthy's charges.

Robert Doyle buried

Bandoeng, April 30. Funeral services for Yale University professor mond Kennedy and Life correspondent Robert Doyle, who were found murdered on Friday, were held State, Dean Acheson, who leaves control of the armament indus- ing economic principles prevailed governments move toward again. here today.

Following simple joint services of the Dutch Catholic Church at the graveside, the bodies were buried in the European cemetery overlooking this mountain city. No members of either family were present, but several hundred Americans, including U.S. Embassy officials. Indonesians and United Nations representatives attended the services. The USI was represented by the Information Minister, Mr. Mononutu. Meanwhile, Indonesian Chief of

Jakarta to push an' investigation of the unsolved crime. Preliminary police reports showed that the Americans were killed on Wednesday morning on a lonely stretch of highway near Tomo by four assassins wearing uniforms without insignia.

Police Sukanto arrived from

They trailed Professor Kennedy's jeep in a sedan and tore across the road, blocking the jeep. The unarmed victims were forced from their car, taken a few hundred yards from the road and shot with revolvers at close range from behind, police reports in-

The gang stripped the bodies and forced peasants at gunpoint to bury them, threatening to return and burn the village if the pensants told police. The gang made a getaway in the jeep and sedan in the direction of Cheri-

Police authorities refused official comment while the investiis in the preliminary stages. They indicated, however, that they suspect the attackers were rebels motivated by a desire to take spectacular action that would embarrass the USI Government and 'Americans in general for the support they feel the United States has thrown behind the Nationalists, the pre-Government. - Associated

PHONE STRIKE THREAT

New York, April 30. Striking telephone engineers will picket phone throughout the country tomorrow in an effort to halt services, the strikers announced here today. Installation engineers went on strike a week ago, and sought the support of other telephone wor-Government mediators opened talks today in a bld to end the dispute.-Reuter.

New post for Carlos Romulo

Manile, April 30. President Elpidio Quirino revealed soday that Carlos Romulo will be appointed Foreign Affairs Secretary as soon as he returns from Lake Success on May 10.

Mr. Quirino made the disclosure to Congressmen visiting him at his summer realdence in Bagulo. Mr. Romulo will also 'retain his post as chief Philippine delegate to the United Nations.

President Quirino is at present holding the foreign affairs portfolio. - United Press.

FRANCE NOT TO MAKE A-BOMB

gerously childish and silly. Paris, April 30, The Prime Minister, M. Georges He repeated his carlier asser-Bidault, said tonight that France tion: "The State Department has adopted the official. Communist does not intend to produce an programme in the Far East right atom bomb. down to the last comma."

"There must be control of all armaments and not only of the He did not repeat his Senate atom bomb", he told a local confloor charge that Owen Lattimore is a Russian spy, but said, "If Mr. Republicans, at Mont Brisson, Lattimore was not a salesman for Loire Department. the Party line, then I ask Mr. Acheson and his friends who did

not lost hope that control will be Senator Connally spoke on the achieved," he stated, adding that which existed during most of the any other country. only with free access to all coun- 19th Century. Committee with the Secretary of tries could there be successful for London late this week for try-Reuter.

The demands have ranged, 1, Currencies all the way from proposals for

AMERICAN PLAN TO

INTEGRATE EUROPE

London, April 30.

The United States will define a modest plan for

unification or integration of Europe - far

short of a United States of Europe—when the

tion of Europe as a prerequisite to economic

recovery, political stability and physical

a Customs Union to those for a full-fledged United States of Europe, uniting the European countries as the 48 American The Europeans have become

more. insistent upon knowing precisely what the United States Government, in contrast to its country to another with about veterans, many from the South more vocal citizens, really wants absolute freedom. Passports and African War. visas for tourists are a modern The U.S. Secretary of State, development.

Dean Acheson, is expected to . 4. Even capital used to gress of his Party, the Popular suggest that the Western Euro- quite mobile. It was possible pean countries take gradual steps for a man in England to invest which would restore more or less in an enterprise in Germany "The French Government has an economic system for Europe Italy, Rumania or France and get which would be close to that his legitimate return for use in

Before World War I, the follow- would like to see the European Abboy in 1070.

the Coldstreams Big Three Foreign Ministers meet here next The Americans have shouted loudest about unifica-

London, April 30. Britain's historic Coldstream Guards started their tri-centenary celebrations today when three generations of Guards paraded in the regiment's annual Memorial Service.

Tri-contenary of

Under the bright spring sunlight, the full regimental band in ceremonial uniform led the parade 2. Goods crossed borders at - from the Service at Westminster most as freely in Europe then Abbey to the Guards' Memorial as they do now in the United on the Horse Guards Parade. States. There were few res- where a wreath was laid. Setting trictions on trade, such as the off the scarlet tunies and bearrequired import and export skins of the present members of the regiment—the oldest unit in the Brigade of Guards—were the 3. People migrated from one civilian suits of bowler-hatted

The Church service, usually held in the Regimental Chapel. took place in Westminster Abbey this year to accommodate all members. A wreath was laid on the tomb of the Regiment's founder, and first Colonel, General George Monck, Duke of Al-That is what the United States bemarle, who was buried at the The celebrations will last un-

til September.-Reuter.





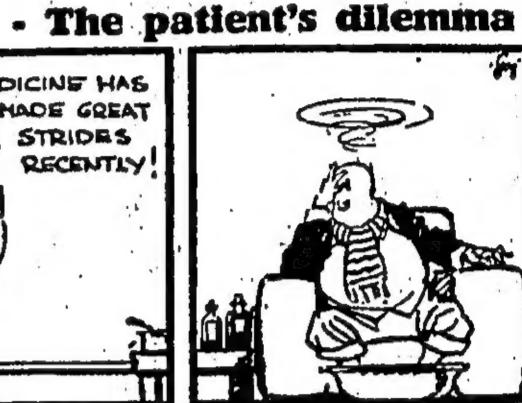
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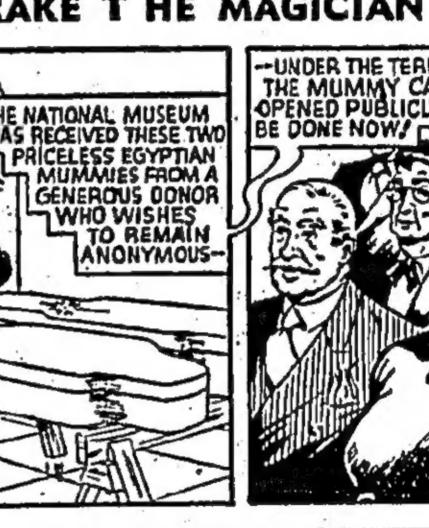
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"YOCHOW"S'pore & Indonesia	3 p.m. 15th	
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CARDINAL ACCUSES REDS

Berlin, April 30. sing, Bishop of Berlin, has charged the East German pering the Roman Catholic

Red Premier, Otto Grotewohl, has been overthrown, the unite the 450,000,000 people dated April 22, the Catholic Pre- Northern warlords climinated, the common struggle against State's religious policy.

Cardinal von Preysing, who incurred Nazi wrath with his opposition to their anti-religious and anti-humanitarian campaigns, "Today," Chiang said, "Mao declared to Grotowohl:

declared to Grotewohl: 1. The States supports materialist philosophy in schools ces and industrial equipment of and Press, on the part of its officlais and in its organisations. 2. Church influence on public life has been made impossible by

3. Christians have been forced the anti-Communist, anti-Russian to join certain organisations and fight in order to accomplish the advocate mensures which they national revolution," know are wrong and which they! 'Chinng said that under . the the worth of the individual.

the State.

bidden to publish newspaper millions were jobless. articles which tend to counteract the countless attacks against the Church and faire reports about faid: the Church.

The Cardinal's letter was made public a week after Evangelicet egainst the Communists and So- gether with its pedestal, some has officially banned the British pits throughout the Russian Zonecombined in an attack on Communism.-United Press.

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on frequency of His kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the \$1 metre band.

P.M. 12.10-"Broadenst for Schools-"History" "I Was There." "The Draining of the Fens." (BRCTS) 2.30-"Hong Kong Calling"-Program-

me Summary, 12.32-Jaseha Datako and His Gypsy En-12.45-Melodies from British Radio-

George - Crow , and -His - Hipe Mariners Dance Orch, (BBCTS) 1.15-News, Weather Report and An houncements.

1.25-Interlude. 1.30-"The Music of George Gershwin." 2.00-Close Down. 6.00-"Hong Kong Calling"-Program-

me Bummary. 6.02-Tangoes and Waltzes. 6.20-Prejude and Fugue in B Minore 6.30-Cantonese by Radio-Given by

Lee Wal Lan and S. K. Lee. 6.80-Herlin State, Opera Orch. 7.16-"Letter from America." -Allstair Cooks, (London Relay) 7.30-Stage and Screen Payourites-By Afleen Woods, (Studio)

8.00-World News and News Analysis. "(London Relay)" 6.16-"Box 200"-Bert Gillette at the Hammond Organ, (Relay from the Forces Education Centre). 8.80-"The Blue Danube"-The True Story of the Strauss Earnily and

their Contemporaries, 0.00-"From the Editorials." (London Relay) 9.10-Weather Report,

9.11-Piano Recital by Caroline Braga. 9.20-Orchestral Interlude. 9.40-"Dancing Time"-With the Dance

Orchestra of the South Staffordshire Regiment (Relay from the Forces Education Centre) 10.10-"The Old Lady shows Her dala."-A Play by J. M. Barrie.

10.40-Popular Vocal Groups 11,00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay) 11.15-Weather Report, World News and Home News from Britain, (Recorded Relay) God Bave the King. Close Down.

Reditfusion

7.00-Up With The Bun. 7.15-Setting Up Exercises. 7.30-Musical-Clock. 7.45-Ed, A. Keller Programme. 2.00-News & Weather Forecast. 2.15 Salon Concert Players. 9.00-Morning Music. P.30-Tuesday's Favourite Classics. 10,30-Morning Medley,

12.00-H.K. Stock Exchange. 12.10-B.B.C. School Broadcast IRAR-Light Music 1.00 -- Swing. 1.15-News. 1.10-From The Bhows,

2.00-Variety Calls The Tune. 4.00 The Novatime Trio. 4.15-Tropicana. 4.40 Vocally Yours.

5.00-Musie, Mahers. 5.15-Children's Corner. \$.50-Movie Time. ". 6.00 Radio, Readliners, 0.10 Plano Playhouse. 6.48-Tien Ming-Eng Sings, 7.00-The Walts Lives On.

7.15 Trehalkowsky's Plane Coulderto No. 1 in B-Flat Minor. 7.45-Listen to Leibert. 8.00-U.B.C. News 2.10 Local News.

8,10 Request Blow. 9.00-The Stars Sing. 9.18 Festival of Wallace. 9.30-- "Free For All" 19.00 - B.D.C. News. 10.10 Local News 10.15 - Relay 1/3 A 11.00 Ten: Desake Rhow.

11.14 Marie and Moonight 11.00-Bintons.

Taipeh, May 1. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek declared today that the Chinese Nationalists are fighting an anti-Russian war.

In a May Day message, the Nationalist chief bitterly attacked both the Chinese Communists and the Soviet Union.

Cardinal Count von Prey- He described the island of Taiwan as "our base in the anti-Communist and anti-Russian war for

late demanded a change in the and Japan's aggression thwart- Communism and Russia. ed, but "now we are fighting against the |Communists and Soviet Russia."

> to one side' policy toward Russia, has put all the material resourposal, and has subjected compatriots to Soviet servitude. "All workers should all the more consolidate themselves in

know violate human dignity and Communists, production had been reduced, wages decreased and 4. The Church has been for- working hours lengthened while anese style—is described in a

Addressing his remarks to those workers on the mainland, he

"You have fully recognised the and protest against the Communists, your sabotage and strikes, are equal in importance to the contribution made by vorkers. Only through hard A good distance, and an average work in the rear and through one, is 12 yards. This, year, consolidated efforts at the front however, at a local ceremony at can Taiwan he held and victory Shokoku, the "Honourable Rice

Restoration of Chinese nation

Chiang said: "Only through dence and through a height. store freedom and equality to wine. the Republic of China. Meanwhile at Kawagushi,

450,000,000 Chinese now pin their 25 sportsmen racing each other hopes on Taiwan the brute force in an attempt to cat 18 large of the Russian aggressor and the bowls of rice. Communists is also pointed to The winner finished his meal tinis island.

tion for an armed attack on His last four bowls of rice he ate spread poisonous

"This is a war for national independence and existence, for a free life of hard working people and for the restoration of the

"It will eventually end in final glorious victory," Chiang said,-Associated Press.

Weight-lifting

"Lifting the Weight"-Jap- passer-by who stopped at the letter from "correspondent In final angered retaliation the Richard Hughes in Tokyo. The Communist Gestapo Joined in. "weight" in this case is not a Secret Police cars cruised round leaden dumb-bell but instead "evidence" against the British. significance of the struggle a giant rice cake weighing, to- Now the Rumanian Government 370 lbs. and towering to a Centre, and Bucharest has lost height of 10 ft.

Competitors must lift the cake the and carry it ha far as possible. over Communism and Russia be Cake" was carried for a distance it?" of nearly 50 yards—to the accompaniment of Buddhist priests chanting songs, and beating time on wooden gongs ...

No other competitor succeeded in carrying the towering, awkeradication of the psychology yards and one competitor almost committed the unheard-of offence of falling, with his cake. By tradition the winner was presenpendence can we crush the ted with the cake and as an extra traitorous Communiste, drive prize was given its corresponding out Russian aggression and redisplacement in "sake" or rice

"Our anti-Communist war is a North of Tokyo, another rice war against aggression. While competition has just ended—with

in just under 30-minutes—a good "The Communists, in prepara- bowl ahead of the runner-up. ideologies eyes closed !

CANTONESE BY RADIO

BY S.K. LEE

Lesson 34 (1)

Vocabulary: 182. (haang) (1)haang (lo) (3)loh (lung) (1)loong 185. (kwoh) gwaw(3)

186. (hoi) hoy(2) 187. (kuen) (3) guen (kwool) (3)gwooey Combinations: Yut(1)-(1)teeoo (3)loh.

(1) Haang (3) loh. 13a. Yut(1) (3)loh., 13b. Yut(1)(3)loh...Yut(1) 14. Gwaw(3) (1) lat.

Gwaw(3). hul(8). Gwaw(3) duk(1) (1)lal. 17. Gwaw(3) duk(1)- (1)lal; 18. Gwaw(3) hoy(2). Place Names:

Gau(2)-(1)loong. 3. Herng(1)-gong: A Story: (Continued)

66. (2)Kul yun(1)-(3)wai (2)moh tseen(2), shaw(2)-(2)yee yeeoo(3), (1)haang-67. (2)Kul (2)moh (1)hanye, (3)daan-(3)hai (2)yau

(yut(1))-dul(3) (3) luan (2)Kul jerk(3)-(3)jue dul(3) (3) mut. (1) haang-(3)loh fam(1) ook(1)-

(2)Kui yut(1)-(3)loh (1)hanng, yut(1)-(3)loh hut(1) (2) yeh (3) shik. (2)Kul (1)haang-jaw(2)

gay(2)-gaw(3) (2)|a|-71. (2)Kul (1)lni-doh(3) Gau(2)-(1)loong. (2)Kui serng(2) gwaw(3)-

(1)lai Herng(1)-gong(2). (2)Kul (2)moh tagen(2); #www(3)-hoy(2), shaw(2)-(2)yee (1)m gwaw(3)duk(1)-(1)141 (2) Kui thi(2) - geen (3) Gau(2)-(1) loong (2) yait

hoh(2)-daw(1) (2)ych

(B)maaye, 75. (2) Kui serng(2) (2) maayo (2) yeh (3) shik, (3) daan-(3) hal (2) moh taden(2). 75. (2) Kul (3) yau (3) gwoody (3) yau (2) toh-(3) ngaw. 77. (2) Kul (3) taw hal (2) #Bnye(1)-been(1)/ Onw(3)-#aw(3)-(1)yim (1)baang-www(3) doh(1) (a)(2)-(3)bab (3)kul

To walk. To go. To move. A road. A dragon. To pass. To cross. To exceed. Over. An auxiliary indicat-

ing the accomplishment of the action of a verb. Tired, Weary, Fatigued.

One road. To travel on foot. During the whole journey. Whilst ... also ...

To come over. To go over. Can came over. Can go over. Passable. To cross the harbour.

Kowloon. Hong Kong.

As he had no money, (therefore) it was necessary for him to go on foot.

He had no shoes, only a pair of worn-out socks.

He continued to wear the socks and returned home on foot.

He begged for foud as he walked along, (on the way) He walked for a few weeks.

He wanted to cross over

He had no money to cross the harbour and therefore couldn't. He saw there were many things

for sale in Kowloon. He wanted to bily something to He was tired and hungry.

He say on the navement Everywood Datable by Blance It sum

Propaganda battle

A "battle" to keep Britain in the eyes of the world-especially in the eyes of the Eastern World—is reported by our correspondent Ritchie Mc-Ewen in Vienna.

The battle began 18 months ago when the British Information Centre in Bucharest decided to use the Centre's garden for publicity stunts. Aprilarity notice board announcing the Centre was erected just inside the gar-den railings and ptiler boards ommunist regime with hamering the Roman Catholic hurch's freedom of religion and speech.

In the half century since the start of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's report of the Bir of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's report of the Bir of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's report of the Bir of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's report of Dr. Sun and the RAF.

Immediately: tho Rumanian Communist Party retaliated.

Setting up a rival display of their own the Communists showed "British donnal .Oppression" in vivid pictures and other faked displays. Throughout last summer and winter the propaganda battle continued.
When the British Boards were

floodlit, the Communist display boards were not only floodlit but were replaced by larger and better ones. When the Communists decked their boards with red paint the British replied with bright blue borders. Soon the Communists were losing the "battle." For every

'Red" boards, six crowded round the British display. her "Window on the World."

An object in the?"What is category is worrying American naturalists.

The object-whatever it iswas washed up on one of Oregon's remoter beaches recently and even the experts cannot find a name for it.

Biologists, sightscors, whalemen and deep-sea fishermen have all measured, paced, prodded and gazed in wonder at the 1,000 lb of marine flesh washed up by the Pacific ocean. Photographs have been published in newspapers and natural history magazines throughout- the -country but the only information given is that the monster has a 16-ft tail protrud-

ing from a Cft.-long body. According to some reports as many as half a dozen talls " radiate" from the body; - but the photographs only show one, Above a dinner-plate size mouth in what appears to be the Tolwan, have been trying hard to -quite understandably-with his head are two narrow elits-presumably the eye sockets. this is speculation however. To try and get at the facts, writes Kay Murray, biologists from the University of Washington have travelled to the monster and set up their microscopes nearby.
At present, however, they still

TITO'S NEED FOR AMERICA-

the mystery.

cannot make head or six talls of

Dr. Vládislav, Staklo, member of the Yugoslav Agrarian Party, said today that the United States will soon be able to influence the political trend in Yugoslavia behelp and protection of the United

Dr. Staklo, who stopped here briefly en route by plane to Rome from South Africa, where he has lived for many years, said there is no possibility of closing the breach between Tito and the Cominform,-United Press.

TAIPEH ARREST

Taipell, May 1. Twenty-five persons, including a suspected Communist spy, wert arrested in Taipeh during Pensus check-up held between uniquight on Saturday and 8 o'clock yesterday morning, the authorities her

Altogether 6,000 persons, they added, were found to have changed their addresses without reporting to the police as regulations require.—Associated Press.

DACHAU MEMORIAL

Dachau, April 30. About 3,000 people, many of them survivors of the Duchau Nazi concentration camp; today watched the laying of the foundation stone of a memorial to the gas chambers there.

The flags of 32 nations i flew where the mass graves of the Nuri victima lay interred among the hills. Eight American planes flew overhead; saluting the victims.—Reuter.

Manila, May 1.
Reven houses were destroyed and 18 others damaged last night in a \$100,000 fire at Rizni City
which adjoins Manile's Southern
outskirts. No one was reported
injured. The fire started in a
pigarette store. Its James was not
intreciplely determined.—Asso-

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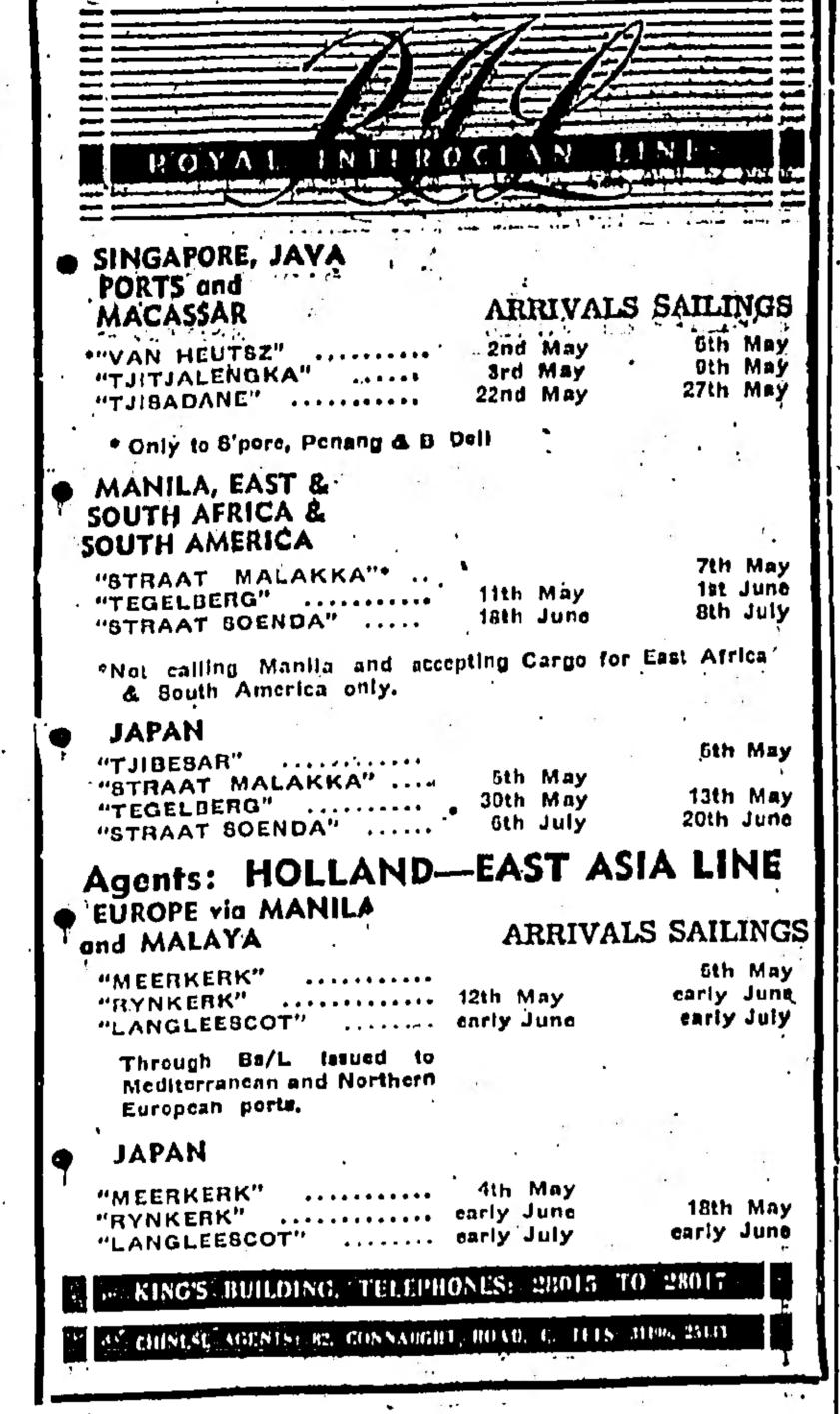
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Rotterdam, April 30. The Panamanian steamer Canopus, 5,138 tons, belonging to the Sociedad Transoceanica Canopus sibility of extending the recent of Papama, struck a mine Sunday between the islands Ameland and 'Vlieland off Dutch North coast, according to ther discussions will also take a Dutch news agency here." "A -violent explosion followed, of 150,000 tons of wheat. The steamer appealed for imme- Pakistan is stated to have about the Bank has made a preliminary dilite help. The Canopus was 500,000 tons of surplus wheat. examination of the Italian project built in 1944.—Associated Press. Associated Press.

New York, April 30. The spring boom in business and industry was given strong support by record high steel production and excellent operating rates in other key

There was even a modest pick-up in retail trade the softest spot in the national economy since the somewhat disappointing Easter season.

Ban Francisco, April 30.

Pacific crossing by a freighter

from, Yokohama to San Fran-

clacd was claimed by the as

Pacific Transport of the Paci-

etapsed time of 10 days 1

hour 42 minutes from Yoko-

hama breakwater to the San

Francisco lightship. The Ves-

sel arrived here on Thurs-

Waterfront observers can

Cunard's

taxation

complaint

High taxation is endungering

His observations are a part of

In the years 1947-48-49, Cun-

ard's tax bill was £10,035,449, a

sum Sir Frederick called too

those of last week.

closed at \$0.1314.

HK\$15.70.

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Southern Italy.

-Associated Press.

Sterling was

ing three points after luncheon,

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fic Transport Lines.

What may be the faitcat

Business in stores registered a slight increase over the prevolume at this time last year record claim than in any recent week. by freighter

Wholesale buying was a zustaining influence; especially in so-called hard goods. Interest remained high in television sets; house furnishing and appliances to go into the record number of new homes that are being outfitted these days.

The employment pleture brightened appreciably with the opening of various 'seasonal' lines of work.

Stocks and bonds were unsettled but never lost their hold on the advancing side very long. Dividend payments ran strongly In 'favour of the owners of stocks, and chrnings reports gave new evidence of the extraordinary volume of business done . In the first quarter.

recall no faster passage by a cargo vessel. - Associated Press. The week was not without its unfavourable developments for

Price advances

There was a definite turn for the worse in labour relations. The Chrysler strike went on with its terrific loss to both sides and highly disturbing situations developed in the communications and transportation fields.

Business sentiment was further perturbed by a sudden advance in prices of a wide the shipbuilding plans of the variety of things, eshecially af Cunard Steamship Company, ticles made out of metal. No Sir Freddrick A. Bates, comone knew for certain" what pany chairman, said in a statecaused these impresses at ment last night. time when competition is exthe company's annual report, to tremely keen.

All this added up to more de- be issued on Monday. ficit financing when tax collections were falling considerably behind what the Treasury 'experts figured. It raised the possibility that inflation may again heavy a drain on resources if become an important factor in ships are to be replaced. Cunard dividends for the year were

the national economy. Brightest star 'on the bustness chart this week the record tigh steel output-the second so much for Government spend- Shipping Company in Indoweek in a row that mills have ing with so little regard for tonturned out more products than nage replacement is akin to bud, for a fortnight's visit. housekeeping," Sir Frederick ever before-peace or war.

The operating rate was 100.3 | Bates said."

but fell behind last year's 709,-347 due mostly to a late start of fron ore movement in the Great Lakes area betause

Car production was again exceptionally high levels considering the fact that Chrysler avas still out on strike now more than three months old. The stock market had a fretful week of rises and declines. Air and closing at \$6.00 %. craft stocks responded generously

to the increased Government abpropriation_news. Newspaper proprietors gathered in New York this week for their annual conference. They reported generally good business

conditions in the United States and intense interest in world politics and an engerness for peace and return to normalcy.-Associated Press.

INDO-PAKISTANI TRADE TALKS

New Delhi, April 30% The newspaper The Statesman, in a special report, says that trade talks between India and the International Bank for RePakistan are likely to be resumed construction and Development, in next week to examine the poshas expressed the Bank's interest down, where it will be at Conon agreement.

Trade possibillies for cotton and coal will be discussed.

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The party, which arrived in frankfur on Saturday hight arter visits to hely and Switzer limit, will leave in about a week for France and Belgium -- Associated Pages. Boom 76, French Hank Bldg., 5th Ploor. Telephones 2240 (Trivel Chart

Singapore, April 30. The threat of an influx of Japanese rubber manufactured goods into Malaya is causing grave concern among manufacturers who are wasting no time in making an effort to check this onrush of Japanese articles.

The Malayan Rubber Goods Manufacturers' Association has submitted a memorandum to the Federation Government volcing grave concern' over the undesirable consequences that may result from the importation of \$4,000,000 (Straits currency) worth of Japanese goods under the quota allocations approved early this year.

The memorandum asks the authorities to take steps to protect the rubber manufacturing industry of Malaya Including taking restrictive measures on the impertation of Japanese rubber

Rubber goods manufacturers in the Federation have also urged the Government to do away with import duties on 'canvas made in non-British territories in order to help reduce production costs. Under the present procedure,

British-made canvas may be imported into the Federation free of duty, but non-British products are subject to a 20 per cent import duty.

The manufacturers feel that British-made convas is relatively dearer than other makes and that the only way of competing successfully with Japanese-made rubber shoes 'is to use "cheaper minterials in order to cut down costs.--United Press.

Indonesia building up ship line

Schiphol, April 30. Mr. Darwis Djamin, President-Director of the recently "For the tax authority to exact established "Jakarta Lloyd nesia, arrived here by air today

Mr. Djamin has come to Holland to arrange the purchase and per cent of capacity "against "It would give confidence for construction of ships for the Com-100.0 last week and 97.5 a year new building contracts if we pany. One order-for eight seacould charge on our accounts be- going ships ranging between 600 fore taxation a reserve on a and 2,000 tons—has already been Freight car loadings were ahead basis necessary for replacement", placed with the Holland-Nautic of the preceding week at 722,641 he added.—Associated Press. Shippards at Haarlem. His Comwill work closely together the Royal Steam-Packet Company, KPM, in running interinsular shipping in Indonesia and There was a big -- drop-in-US -will-by-no means-compete with dollars over the week-end, and or obstruct this long-standing line, the "market re-opened yesterday he added. with ligures substantially below,

The Jakarta Lloyd plans to acquire freighters of 3,000, -5,000 Notes opened at HK\$0.08, gain- and 0,000 tons with limited passenger accommodation, and 400 TT opened at HK\$8.11% and

Their crews will consist of Indonesians with Dutch officers who ti will also be instructors. Indonesia has about 5,000 trained scamen Australian pounds opened at and with Holland's help an In-HK\$12.53 and closed two cents doneslan corps of merchant navy officers can be built up on this nt nucleus, Mr. Djamin thinks .--

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TOMORROW CPA ex-Bingspore wil g Buchkiks 8.18 n.m.: ex-Labuan via Jouriton, Bandakan, Manifa: 12.30 p.m. PAA ex-London vin Brunels. Damas cus, Rasra, Karnohl, Now Delh Calcutta, Bangkok; 1.05 ppp. CPAL ex-Vascouver via Tokypi 7 a.m. HK AIRWAYS 'ex-Talpeh' 4.30, p.m. BRATHENS ex-Oglo via Bangkoki BOAC ex-Singapore: 5.10. p.m.

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NEW FOOTBALL CUP COMPETITION LIKELY

France and Portugal to go to Rio

London, April 30. France and Portugal will compete in the World Football Cup compelition in Brazil this summer, it was announced at a meeting of the Organising Committee here

Bixteen nations will take part in the finals.

caused by the withdrawal of Turkey and the decision of Scotland not to compete.

Four countries were seeded for the competition-Eng. land in Group 2, Brazil in Group 1, Italy in Group 3 and Uruguay in Group 4.

The grouping of the remaining 12 nations is to be decided at a later date .-- Reu-

WIN TALBOTS PARIS RACE

Paris, April 30.

today nosed out his fellow countryman. Louis Rosier, to the new event and much of their win the Grand Prix de Paris argument centred on the loss motorear race on the Monthleay Race Track near here. Sommer and Rosler were both driving 4,500 cc Talbots. The race, 50 tours of the track, covered 314 kolmetres. Rosier raised his speed to 158.5 kilometres and led on the third turn. Sommer replied with a burst of speed clocked at 158.8 kilometres an hour, but Rosier passed him in front of the judging stands on the sixth turn.

the 10th tour. Then, with burst of speed of more than 180 kilometres an hour, he regained his lead position.-Associated financial side to their affairs.

DIRT TRACK RACING IN PRAGUE

· Charles Van Doornik of the the quarter - finalists of the Netherlands, riding a JOP 500 CC Amateur Cup, It is suggested, muchine, -won_the _international _should-automatically-qualify-for dirt track motorcycle race Prague State stadium today. He was followed by two Czech

representatives, Aso Rosak and add to the interest of things as Jan Lucak, both on JAP- a whole, and the Football world machines. Lucak, last year's awaits with keeness further news winner, scored the best time of of any progress towards an inthe day, covering the 2,480 troduction to the game of the metres (four laps) in one minute, intermediate Cup compotition. 44.6 seconds in the elimination Reuter.

Leopold Kilmayer of Russia GERMAN brother Karl gult the competition owing to machine failure.--Associated Press.

BOARDWALK MILE

Atlantic City, N.J., April 30. Fred Wilt won the Boardwalk Mile ')day in four minutes, 6.5 seconds, defeating Horace Ashenkelten by five yards.

John Twomey finished third in four minutes, nine seconds. Bill Ashenfelter was fourth in four minutes, 11 seconds. Browing arranged in five cities. Ross was fifth and John Barry was sixth.

hour wind, the six bettered the squad to keep in shape. On re-4:14.8 boardwalk record. outdoor mile record of four the German Soccer Championship minutes, six seconds, set by Bill Cup.—Associated Press. Hulse in 1948, Ben Cunningham and Gil Dodds have run faster, both Indoors,-Associated Press.

CYCLE RACING

Liege, April 30, Italian : cyclist - Fousto Coppl, easily won the Belgian "Fleche Watlone" cycle race to- by air today for West Germany

seconds ahead of Raymond Im- The fighters are middleweight DiMaggio, New York, 3. panis of Belgium, who was Ken Stribling and heavyweights! second, after beating, a group of Lloyd Marshall, Gene Jones and six Belgians Associated Press.

ENGLISH BOYS SOCCER WIN IN GERMANY

London, April 30. A new football Cup competition, backed by the Football Association, may come into being with a final at Wembley.

The move has been sponsored by professional-clubs outside the Football League and their names are legion.

Several have competed with distinction in the early round of the FA Cup competition, and many of them keep the best type of football before the public eye in all parts of the

Their competition would be known as an intermediate F.A. Cup and plans have already been launched by representatives of more than 40 clubs, who have agreed to ask the ruling body to for excellent golling conditions organise the tournament.

A committee was formed to hammer out details before all margin of four points. facts are put before the Football Association.

if it was agreed to have a new B. competition he felt sure the F.A. Council would give their support and that the F.A. would undertake the organisation.

Moral obligation

Denaby United and Stafford Rungers, two clubs whose game may not be internationally known. but whose prowess at home in their own locality, is of a high Raymond Sommer of France standard, were the proposers and seconders of the plan to launch sustained in the early rounds of the senior F. A. Cup competition.

Many jof those clubs feel they have a moral obligation to play in the major knock-out tournament of British football, even though it imeans a foss unless, like Yeavil, Coichester and Gillingham, they can make some headway through the early rounds.

A competition on their own on Cup lines would, it is generally Sommer trailed Rosier until agreed, benefit the isport as'n whole and the clubs in particular, bringing a new interest to their spectators and an improved

Adding to interest

The start of such a tournament. would, no doubt, see the absence of those non-League clubs from the early rounds of the F.A. Cup, which would not necessarily suffer on that account.

The quarter finalists of intermediate Cap competition and at the iollowing season's F.A. Cup competition.

This certainly appears likely to

New York, May 1. A busy three weeks is in store for the Hamburg Sportiverein Soccer League team after its arrival in the United States on May

The 15-man squad will be the first German soccer combination to visit this country since the

There will not be much time for rest. Six games have been

American teams are not expected; to be much competition. With the help of a 12-mile-an- but they will enable the German turn to Germany, the Hamburg Wilt bettered the American club will enter the play-off for

New York, April 30. Four negro prizefighters left compete in international

the Elkins brothers. They were accompanied by promoters Fred Kirsch, former manager of Max Schmelling. Marshall, a Cleveland negro, Hong Kong Ricctric Recreation Jim Fuchs, of Yale University, defeat of Honore Pratest last has this record: 1944 decisions over Club will mest Indian Recreation bettered the world shot put re- Tuesday, Allen is understood to Jake LaMolia and Joey Maxim; Club in a lawn-bowls match on cord here yesterday with a tous be anxious to win the British gow, who could not fight be. R.M. Rumjahn and I. Kitchell

WIN AT

GOLF The welcome appearance of the sun after the recent rains mado on Sunday when Scotland defeuted England by the narrow Scotland held a commanding

lead of 10 points after the mor-Sir Stanley Rous, the Secre- ning singles but England rallied tary of the Football Association, in the afternoon to win the let it be known in a letter that fourball matches by 14 points to

Detailed results of the match:-

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R.K. Collings v R.S. Robertson	9-484	1
E.T. McMullen + D.S. Robb	_	- 1
F.G. Harrison v T.D. Drysdale	_	1
R.E. Balley v .O. Stewart	_	- 1
N.J. Whelpton v W.H. Paterson	1	
P.D. Bidwell v A.T. Dow		
E.H. Sainsbury v R.S. Barry	1	_
	_	1
W. Stoker v A.H. Mcliride	_	i
G.P. Ferguson v H.C. Watson	_	i
J.R. Collie v. J.B.P. Stirling	_	i
A.M. Nolan v J.D. Mackle		-
R.D. Bell w W.G. Robertson	1	44
H.M. Snow v H.R. Cleland	1	
T.A. Penree v P.D. Hunter	-	- 1
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A.L.G, Eastman v J.L. Macintyre	<u>-</u>	3
J.L. Kay v W.E. Grieve	1	-
W.J. Dyer v T.B. Low	$\overline{}$	_
P.J. Gibbons v A.B. Coleman	_	
A.D. Humphreys v J. Forbes		1
A.H. Penn v D, Black	$\overline{}$	3
J.P. O'Driscoll v A.G.S. McCallum		- 1
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Singles Total	6	112
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Collings & Hell v K.S. Robertson		

& W.G. Robertson McMullen & Snow v Robb & Harrison & Pearce v Drysdale & Balley & Heath v G. Stewart & J.B. Mackie 2 Whelpton & Eastman v l'aterson & Macintyre Hidwell & Kay v Dow & Grieve Sainsbury & Dyer v Barry & Low -Steker & Gibbons y Mellride & Ferguson & Humphreys v Watson & Fother Caltie & 2'enn v Stirling & Black

Bogey Poel:--Winner of the 1948 season. Bogey Pool was T. A. Butler (10) of four up. Out in 40, Mr. Eutler Boston Braves by splitting inward half giving him a gross

Fourballs' Total 14

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fingles Total

trance fee \$2.00.

LEADERS

MAJOR LEAGUE

New York, May 1. National League Batting-Stan Musial, St. Louis, .448: Alvin Dark, New York, .423

Runs-Ed Waitkus, Philadelphia, 12: Jethroc, Boston, 11. Runs batted in-Jones, Phila-

delphia, 14; Ennis, Philadelphia Hild Jones, Philadelphia, Ennis, Philadelphia, 13.4 - Home __ runs — Campanella, Brooklyn, Jones, Philadelphia and Westlake, Pittsburgh, /4. Stolen bases-Reese, Brooklyn, 3; Snider, Brooklyn, 2.

American - League Batting - Mitchell, Cleveland 406: Groth, Detroit, 389. Runs-Perky, Boston, 17; Rizutto, New York and Dillaggio,

Runs batted in-Stephens, Boston 186 Dimaggio, New York, 13. also hit a double a little - Zirilla, Boston, 20; Pesky the second game. and Goodman, Boston, and Dillinger, Philadelphia, 18.

St. Louis, Fain, Philadelphia and Wight allowed the Tigers only barrow boy for his next fight six months.

Stolen bases—Dillinger, Phila
Stolen bases—Dillin delphia, 2.-Associated Press.

HK ELECTRIC BOWLS TEAMS

Princess presents Polo prizes



Princess Elizabeth presents a trophy. to Lieutenant-Colonel Sutherland, Captain of the "Optimists" polo team which best Earl Mountbatten's "Shrimps" by 4-1/2 goals to two in a game played on the Marsa Polo ground, Maita, to mark the Princess's 24th birthday. - (A. P. Photo).

their doublehender was called

because of darkness at the end

of the ninth with the score tied

Cass Michaels of the White Box

broke up a scoreless duel in the

seventh of the first game when

he tripled and scored on a single

by Hank Majeski. Phil Masi's

Cards beat Cubs on 13th inning home run

New York, April 30. Catcher Carl Rice of the St. Louis Cardinals, normally one of the prize patty cake hitters in the majors, took dead aim in the thirteenth inning and blasted a home run that broke up pitching duel between winner Harry Brecheen and loser Johnny Schmitz of the Chicago Cubs and gave the Cards a 1 to 0 victory.

ut 7-7.

Until Rice belted his homer | two hits. The second half of the two crafty leftics were locked in the best pitching duel of the season. The Cubs 1 got five hits and the Cards four in those' 13 innings.

The Cincinnati Reds who dropped their first six games kept up their remarkable about face by sweeping a doublehender from the Pittsburgh Pirates 4 to 2 an: & McCallum 2 - 2 to 1, making it four victories in a row. The second game triumph was aspecially heartening because Cincinnati's former acc. Ewell Blackwell, turned in a splendid five-hitter going the route for the first time since the

The Philadelphia Phillies made who returned an excellent card it three out of four over the finished strongly with a 35 for the doubleheader in Philadelphia winning the second game 9 to 3 on the eight-hit pitching of Robin Next Sunday is the Qualifying Roberts after the Braves took Competition for the Captain's the opener 4 to 1 in the big league Roy. Roy pitched five-hit ball an rookle Sam Jethroe led the Boston offensive with a home run, triple and a single. Willie Jones he hit a homer in the ninth for the Phils.

hits and put on an 11-run fourth action and got two homers and a single, driving in seven runs.

ed after pitching good ball for M. four innings of the second game he still was credited with the victory on the margin of a run he drove in with a single. Williams also hit a double and a single in

SHOT PUT RECORD BROKEN

An All Sing team of the London School Polithell' Association of Press (State of State of Stat

Hong Kong Jockey Club classification The following are the alterations to the Hong Kong Jockey

To Class 2: (4) Liberty Ship. (4) Possibility.

(8) Sulphur. To Class 1-1950 Australian Ponles: (2) Corrib, (Uncl.) Hung Fa. (Uncl) Robin Hood. To Class 2-1950 Australian Ponics: (4) National Income, (3)

Ponies: (2) Apple Pic, (1) Ben Lawers, (2) Boniface, (4) Goldfield, (4) True Love, (1) Speed drawing with J. M. Getz and J. Leriou and F. R. Kermani; K. derful Girl.

Desert- Gold, (3) Rowena, (3) points when each team won 41/2

vious class.

ENGLAND-LOSE TO NETHERLANDS AT HOCKEY

Amsterdam, April 30. The Netherlands beat England 3-0 in an International hockey Souza but defeated the Craigenmatch, here today, After 24 minutes play,

Dutch forward Bouwman was infured. He played on until E end of the game as no substitutes were allowed. Esser, one of the Dutch forwards, scored the first goal after 21 minutes. Malizea scored the other goals.—Associat-

FRENCH WIN AT HOCKEY

. San Sebastian, April 30.

Note:-The figure 'within par- In the Ladies' "B" Division enthesis indicates the pony's pre-

Terry Allen has no definite plans yet

London, April 30. definite plans have yet been made for Terry Allen, Britain's new World and European Flyweight Champion.

The Chicago White Sox de suld that the London promoter, mittee meeting the NBA gave Leonard and Baker 6-3; beat four matches which were to have feated Art Houtteman, ace pitcher Mr. Jack Solomons, will have their opinion that the winner of Bouza and Chan 6-1; beat Lee and opened, the English Arst-class Home runs-Wood and Kokos, of the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 0. Bill the first option on the London the Allen-Pratesi fight should be Hau 6-1. offered fights with boxers from the United States and Aus-

in spite of the more important honours he salned through his

A climox

The Hong Kong Lawn Tennis League got off too an almost perfect start yesterday when all but two of the matches on schedule were played off. The only exceptions were the Ladies game between the Hong Kong Univer-

Five matches in the Men's "B" Division took place while two matches in the Ladies' "B" Division were decided.

take a hand in the games but all, a: little too late to have any sion games:

effect on the matches. In the Men's "B" Division, South China AA "1" inflicted a nine sets to zero defeat on their hosts, the Hong Kong Cricket Club. The Chinese had such stalwarts as Roch Liang, Patrick beat Mrs. S. Watson and Mrs. E. Poon, Benzin Saw, the schoolboy champion and Poka Tong, former Shanghai star in their team.

South China AA "2" also won their match against the United Services Recreation Club but it was a narrow win the final score being five games to four, Visiting the Chinese Recrea-

tion Club, the Craigengower tennis stars failed to impress and suffered an eight games to one defeat. H. N. Lee and J. Hau of the Happy Valley Club Club by six sets to three. prevented the match from being a complete rout by defeat- Kong University and Recreio ing T. W. Choy and K. N. Hau "Blues" and the game between six cames to two to take a set South China AA and Kowloon

J. Leonard and R. O. Baker Cricket Club was postponed. were not in form and lost all their games while L. F. Souza of the games in the KCC Tennis. and M. Chan also failed against tournament played over the weekthe Chinese.

Sookunpoo match

At Sockunpoo the Indian Recreation Club entertained Ladies' Recreation Club team and T. E. Baker beat Mrs. G. Chaun lost by 31/2 sets to 51/2 sets. A. R. Kitchell and R. M. Omar, the IRC first stringers proved too!

good for the visiting pairs and won all their games. However, their second and third pairs K. M. Ruminhn and I. Kitchell, and S. A. R. Bux and S. E. M. Bux could not cope with the opposition and only the latter pair could manage to gain half a game by

Saul six games all. The Men's game between Club games, apiece.

league, last year's champions, the Craigengower Ladies who did not lose a match last season bowed down to their hosts in a thrilling game by five sets to four. For the winners Mrs. L. Robinson and Mr.s A. D. Scholes won all three sets and paved the way for 'a LRC victory. Mrs. Barty partnering Mrs. Sainsbury dropped a set to Mrs. Chiu and Mrs. I. gower second and third pair to the give LRC the majority in sets. The third LRC pair, Mrs. Millington the and Mrs. Bidwell lost all three

The United Services Recreation Club : ladies : proved : themselves fighters but Recreio reat "Whites" were just too good for them and the game ended with the "Whites" winning six sets to

League results

China AA "1" 9

The following are the results of the league games, played yester-Men's "B" Division

lost to E. Chan and R. Llang 2-6 lost to P. Poon and B. Saw 3-6; lost to T. Kwok and Poka Tong E. Zulauf and T.P. Mahon lost

Hong Kong Cricket Club 0—Bouth

R. McPherson and K.C. Ball

to Chan and Liang 1-0; lost t Poon and Saw 3-6; lost to Kwok and Tong 0-6. H. Owen-Hughes and F. Agafuroff lost to Chan and Liang 2-6; lost to Poon and Saw 4-6; lost to Kwok and Tong 3-6.

Chinese Recreation Club's-Craigengower 1 T.W. Choy and K.N. Hau bent J. Leonard and R.O. Baker 6-2 Beat L.F. Souza and M. Chan 6-3 lost to H.N. Lee and J. Hsu 2-6. His manager, Johnny Sharpe, 1. At a recent Executive Com- T.C. Yue and T.F. Choy; beat being bowled today in any of the

> Souze and Chan 6-1; bent Lee and tween Surrey and Glamorgan at Heu 642.

If this comes about it will IRC 8/2-LRC 5% be the olimax of a big, cam. A.R. Kitchell and R.M. Omar Cambridge University variety paign by Marino for a shot at beat J.A.C. Huributt and G.D. Sussex at Cambridge and Ottor the title since he came to Bri. Smart 6-4; best J. O. Owerhand University versus Cloucester tain to meet the then |Cham- and R.M. Mnunge 6-1; beat J.M. shire af Oxford. pion Jackle Paterson, of Glas. Gets and Saul on a walkover.

HK Lawn Tennis League starts

sity and Recroio "Blue" and the SCAA versus KCC in the "B" Division which were postpon-

Mr. Weatherman tried to | the Kowloon Cricket Club 41/2 sets he unloosened the clouds just | Results of the Ladies "B" Divi-

> Ladies Recreation Club 5-Craigengower 4 Mrs. L. Robinson and Mrs. A.D. Scholes (LRC) beat Mrs. Chiu and Mrs. I. Souza 6-3; beat Mrs. S. Bradley and Mrs. C. Noronha 3-61

> Castro 2-6. Mrs. Barty and Mrs. Sainsbury (LRC) lost to Mrs. Chlu and Mrs. Soute 1-fi; bent Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Noroinha G-4; beat Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Costro 6-2: Mrs. Millington and Mrs. Bld-

well lost to Mrs. Chiu and Mrs.

Souza 0-6; lost to Mrs. Bradley

and Mrs. Noronha 1-6; lost to Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Castro 2-6. The Recrelo "Whites" defeated the United Services Recreation The game shetween the Hong

The following are the results

Mrs. J. Lawes beat Miss Ji Watt 6-4, 6-2; Miss Lambert Baker beat Mrs. A. Ballety 8-0. 6-0; Mrs. E. Litton w.o. Mrs G. Chaun: Mrs. E. M. Tebbutt and and D. Chen 2-6 6-2, 6-4; Miss P. Word and A. V. White beat Mrs. C. Getz and C. I. Stapleton 6-4, 6-3; A. Zimmern and J. V. Sellors bent R. Thomson and C. W. Tebbutt 6-3 6-3; A. V. White w.o. F. It. Kermani: A. E. P. Guest w.o. C. 7. Morch; A. E. P. Quest beat I., F. Stokes 6-3, 6-3; Horsman and C. Tiernan sy.o.

Coming matches

M. Getz w.o. F. Kwok.

The following is the programme for the next few days: Tuesday 2nd May at 5:45 p.m.

J. Leriou vs R. O. Baker J. Horsman and C. Tiernan vel R. Lapsley and G. Rosselleti-Wednesday, 3rd-May at 5.45 p.m. .Miss. P., Ward and A.-V. White vs Winners Mrs. Chow and Kotowall aga, Mrs. Tebbutt

and Baker. Mrs. E. Litton and K. M. Getz vs. Mrs. S. Groundwater and N. Hart Baker T. E. and R. O. Baker vs H.

Pepperell and J. Lawes. On Saturday at 3 p.m. the finals of the Ladies Doubles Handicap Tournament will be played off Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. L. Beny

jamin 'vs. Mrs. J. Horsman and Miss M. Fisher. All men playing in the 3rd and 4th. Leagues are requested to turn up for a practice today (Tuesday) at 5.45 pim. The following will represent the K.C.C. in their League Tennis matches to be played today (Tuesday) both away games: Man "A" League Va HKCC

Lieut Col Spence and T. R. Stokes E. C. Fincher and T. E. Baker S. A. Judah and C. Ouang. Ladice "A" League ve the USRC. Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. A. Forward Mrs. E. M. Tebbutt and Miss N.

Lambert Baker

Bonbernard. Rain prevents opening of

Miss P. Ward and Miss

cricket beason London, April 29. Persistent rain prevented a ball cricket senson.

the Oval and the fixtures. the MCC versus Yorkshire at Lords MOD and Yorkshire playe discussed the posibility of gov



Red Sox win. The Boston Red Sox took full points in their doubleheader wit'i Philadelphia Athletics at Boston, massacring them 19 to 0 in the first game and then taking the second 6 to 5, Joe Dobson could have pitched out of a rocking chair with the support he was getting from his teammates. He gave the A's only five hits in the opener for his second victory. The Boston sockers collected 17

inning. Ted Williams returned to Although Chuck Stobbs weaken-

Los Angeles, April 80.

Club Classification List:-

To Class [3: (4) | Jasmin, (4) Lady Gloucester, (4) Probability. To Class & (4) Crown Witness, To Class 7: (8) Green Velvet,

To Class ?---1950 Australian

(Uncl) Winged, (2) Won-To Class 4-1950 Australian de Recreio and the Kowloon Cric-Ponies: (Uncl) Courageous, (Uncl) ket Club ended in their sharing

The French hockey team 5 4 0 national selection defeated Spain 0 2-1 today before 5,000 spectators (13 innings) at the Amara Stadium, Associat--United Press. | ed Press.